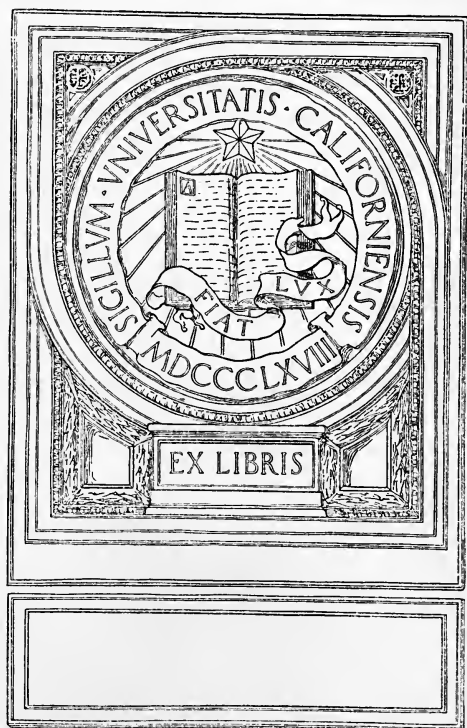
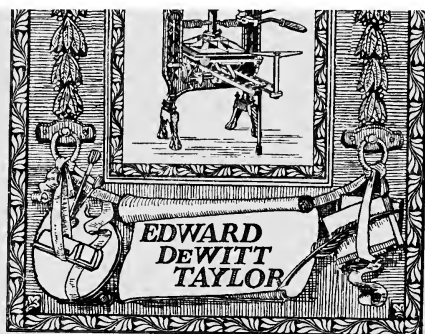


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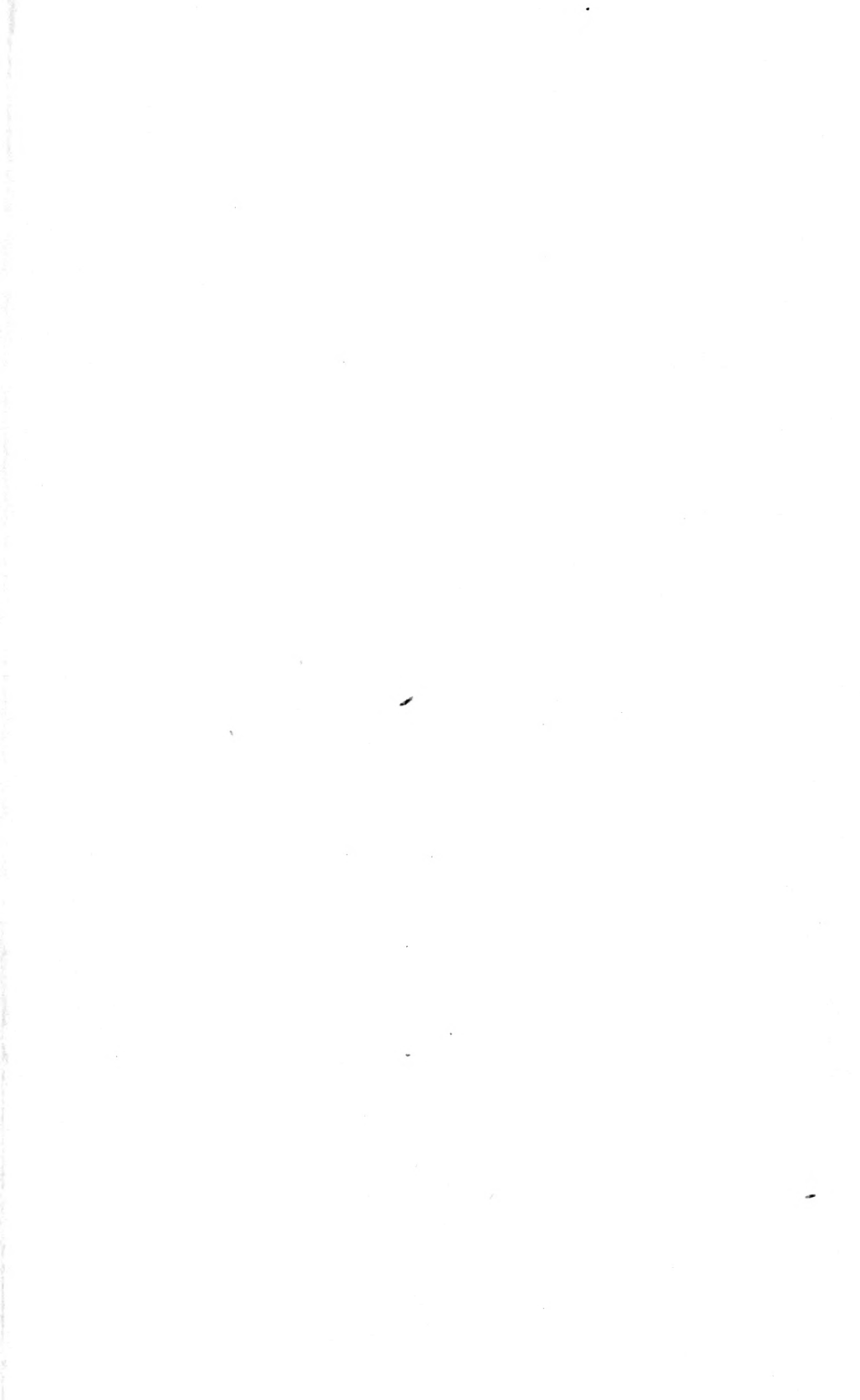
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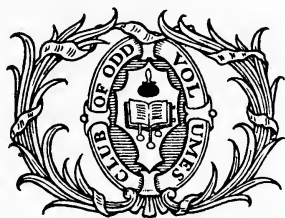
Edition limited to One Hundred and Fifty-one Copies

The Boston Book Market

1679-1700

By

WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD



Boston

The Club of Odd Volumes

1917

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TO THE
LIBRARY OF
CONGRESS

D. B. Updike · The Merrymount Press · Boston

TO MY FRIEND
WILLIAM VAIL KELLEN
IN RECOGNITION OF HIS
GENEROUS APPRECIATION OF
ART AND LITERATURE

N 3936

Note

This volume is based upon manuscripts collected by the late Mr. Walter Lloyd Jeffries, and now in the possession of his brother, William A. Jeffries, who gave me unrestricted access to them. Of the thirteen lists and documents in the Appendices all are drawn from the Jeffries papers except the inventory of the Grocer books and the inventory of the Perry estate. I am deeply appreciative of the privilege to make so generous a use of papers, unique in quantity and in quality, which afford such unquestioned evidence of the reading of our ancestors.

WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD

Boston, November, 1917

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Mr Langley Curtis

5: Octob^r: 1883

Entered then for his Book on Gypsy Antiquities
a Memorial which his excellency the Count
de Thunin Every extraordinary from his
imperial May^{ty} presented to the King of
great Brittain the 2^d of October touching
the raising the bridge from before Vienna
in 1799 Martin Vinton.

Elizabeth Curtis

William John Langley

Edmond did not know of Gypsy Antiquities
Entered then for his Book on Gypsy Antiquities
a Memorial to the now England's Prime Minister

In: Gam

or Milk for Babies
With 4000 in Jars by

The Boston Book Market

1679-1700

BOSTON has always held a certain reputation as a bookish centre—one for producing as well as for reading books. The first printing-press in an English colony on the mainland of America was set up in Cambridge, always in reality a part of Boston, without regard to geographical or political bounds. The first newspaper to be regularly published in such a colony was established in Boston, and maintained a name and successful existence for seventy-two years.¹ Although the two Dutch visitors to Massachusetts in 1680, Danckers and Sluyter, spoke rather slightly of the library of Harvard College, yet it was soon to become of importance, and had as its foundation the library of Rev. William Ames,² the very name being an assurance of the appropriate quality of the books. Elder Brewster's library at Plymouth, so skilfully reconstructed by Mr. Dexter,³ furnishes an example of a well-selected collection for its day, possessing features which prove how closely the current affairs of western Europe were followed in this extreme western plantation of England. Brewster died in 1644, and the inventory of his library made in that year represented what was in all probability the largest and most general library then to be found in English America. We know that the Winthrops received

¹ Matthews, in *Col. Soc. Mass. Publications*, ix. 421.

² Tuttle, in *Col. Soc. Mass. Publications*, xiv. 65.

³ 2 *Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings*, v. 37.

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regularly the catalogues of the great book fairs in Germany; and they made choice from the richness offered; but no Winthrop library, as such, has come down to us. Professor Kittredge has located in a number of places books which had once belonged to the members of the Winthrop family, several hundreds of volumes; but it may be doubtful if a catalogue of them would give a just representation of what Governor John Winthrop and his son had gathered in their busy lives.

We have inventories of books, more or less elaborate, filed with the settlement of estates of Massachusetts worthies, and even that of a Boston bookseller; but the one expresses rather the individual preference in reading of the owners than the general taste of the community, and the other would be valuable only in numbers for comparison and to give some idea of the extent or nature of the Boston book market. In 1653 Robert Keayne, known for many actions in the early years of Massachusetts, provided in his will for a town library, leaving to such an institution some manuscript volumes compiled by himself, on prophecies and interpretation of the whole Bible, as well as such of his divinity books and commentaries as his executors should select.¹ This town library had an existence of near a century, being destroyed by fire in 1747.² The library of the reverend and learned Samuel Lee, of Bristol, Rhode Island, was

¹ Keayne left "written sermon bookes," notes on sermons he had heard in England and Massachusetts. Two of these "bookes" are in the Massachusetts Historical Society.

² Canavan, in *Col. Soc. Mass. Transactions*, XII, 116.

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catalogued and dispersed in 1693; the catalogue, the earliest printed catalogue of books in British America, was printed in Boston. As Lee came to Rhode Island in 1686, his library of about one thousand titles was almost exclusively of European origin, and four-fifths of the works were in the Latin. The larger library of the Mathers will be noticed later.

We possess, therefore, in these sources a body of material on certain libraries in Massachusetts in the seventeenth century; and such industrious bibliographers as Sabin, Eames, and Evans have told us much about Boston printers and their product. Littlefield's study of Boston booksellers deals lightly with the subject, and the visit to Boston in 1686 of that amiable plagiarist and incipient madman, John Dunton, to whom critics leave only some shreds of originality and little respectability, adds to our information on the bookselling profession in his day. His picture is interesting not only for its local color, at least partly to the life, but as a worldly pilgrimage of a trading bookseller, well recommended to Massachusetts by his clerical connections in London. His testimony, worthless in general, is good on his mission, which was to collect some debts owing to him and to sell books.

It will not be necessary to follow too closely Dunton's selling operations while in Boston, during which time he states that "all sorts of Persons came to my Warehouse to buy Books, according to their several Inclinations." He sold many books to Harvard College—John Cotton then being librarian. His retrospect of

The Boston Book Market

his campaign was not encouraging: "I have already trusted out £400, and know not where to get in 2*d* of it;"¹ unless one accepts in abatement a later assertion, wherein he says that he was returning to England with £400 in silver, and had further credit of £300, a total of £700. That sum represented less than a six months' residence in Boston. A part of his returns came from some back debts and some fortunate publishing ventures, the most important being three sermons on the condemned James Morgan, the printing of which gave such joy to Cotton Mather.² Usher had offered at the start to buy his whole stock; but when Dunton found that he would give only one-third of his price, he concluded to conduct the business on his own account.³

No list of Dunton's offerings has come down to us. He prepared such a list for the librarian of Harvard College, and he took another with him to Salem, but neither is known to exist. No detailed invoice of books sent from London to Boston in the seventeenth century has been known, and one or more invoices of that description were needed to measure the market for foreign books, in quality at least, if not in extent. It was therefore with some expectancy that in the Usher papers I stumbled upon an invoice of books from London in 1685; and with increasing interest that I found in the same collection four or five such invoices, together with two accounts of Usher against Boston purchasers. Here

¹ Dunton, *Letters* (Prince Society), 74.

² Cotton Mather, *Diary*, I. 97 n., 122.

³ Dunton, *Letters*, 78, where there is an excellent note on John Usher.

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at last was the material wanted, and the more it was examined, the richer it appeared. A leading bookseller of Boston, inheriting the taste and business from his father, John Usher occupied a position which made his orders excellent standards of measure. His London connection was of the best.

In London the stationers and booksellers had early congregated round St. Paul's, where the names of the streets and lanes announced their calling. Before printing, the makers of Pater Nosters and beads and the text-writers were in Pater Noster Row. Writing in 1603 Stow says that on the north side of St. Paul's churchyard was "a large charnell house for the bones of the dead, and ouer it a chappell of an olde foundation. . . . The Chappell and charnill were conuerted into dwelling houses ware houses and sheades before them for Stacioners, in place of the Tombes."¹ The description is suggestive of some modern libraries—a form of tomb for holding what could well be forgotten. The Pater Noster makers gave place to sellers of printed matter and the stationers of St. Paul's churchyard, and the Stationers' Company had its hall at the end of Pater Noster Row. Here Usher visited before 1680, and to the visitor in London to-day the map of Ralph Agas, made between

¹ Stow, *Survey of London* (Kingsford), I. 329, 330. "This streete is now called *Pater Noster Rowe*, because of Stacioners or Text writers that dwelled there, who wrote and solde all sortes of Bookes then in vse, namely *A. B. C.* with the *Pater Noster*, *Aue*, *Creede*, *Graces*, etc. There dwelled also turners of Beades, and they were called *Pater Noster* makers. . . . At the end of this *Pater Noster Rowe*, is *Aue Mary* lane, so called vpon the like occasion of text writers and Beade makers." *Ibid.*, 338.

The Boston Book Market

1560 and 1570, will serve as a correct guide. In climbing Ludgate we have on the right Crede Lane, and on the left Ave Marie Lane, which turns into Pater Noster Row, and this in turn leads into Cheapside. At Amen Corner, where Ave Marie Lane and Pater Noster Row meet, was Peter College, on the site of which was built Burgavenny House,¹ to become Stationers' Hall. From this quarter of the city came the books sent to Usher.

The earliest invoice in point of time is not accompanied by a list of the books contained in the hogshead. The value given—£57.6.0.—shows it to have been a shipment of size. John Ive, of London, through whom it was sent, long served the Usher and Jeffries families as a general agent, dying some time later than 1703.² An occasional mention of him in Sewall's *Diary* and *Letter Books* proves him to have been a regular correspondent and, on subjects outside of business, a good source of political information. He also advanced the money Sewall needed when in London.³ All the shipments included in the Usher invoices were made

¹ Stow, *Survey of London* (Kingsford), i. 339. The Oxford Press, one of the great presses of the world, has its city offices at Amen Corner.

² He was living in 1703. 6 *Mass. Hist. Coll.*, iii. 541. Ive may have ventured books on his own account, as this extract from a letter of Usher, of July 2, 1675, shows: "As for your bibles they are still by me, and I am very sorry you should charge itt to me, that I was the Occasion of sending of them, for that letter which you so much insist on which gaue you Encourigement, was nott for bibles bound in England butt in holland. this I am sure that the bibles you sent me for my Acco. from Holland, you had no order for the sending of them to Barbados first. the which act hath so spoiled the bibles, that I haue ½ or more of them by me still. And I judge I shall neuer see the money as they did first cost me for them Againe."

³ See 4 *Mass. Hist. Collections*, viii. 13, 502, 571.

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through him.¹ Usher, however, was the buyer and home distributor, himself acting as agent for some of the ministers, as the items specially ordered for Mather and Shepard indicate. That first invoice also covered a large shipment of stationery, and the list gives names and qualities of papers useful to the antiquary. Papers from Holland, France, and Italy appear, but none which can be with certainty assigned to England. Vellums and parchment, as well as quills, also seem to have come from the continent.

Robert Boulter

There is, in this collection, a bill of lading dated February 16, 1679-80, unfortunately mutilated, signed by John Foy, master of a vessel.² It mentions five punch-

¹ Sewall notes that in 1695 Ive's son came to Boston, and a subsequent entry in the *Diary* for 1698 reads: "This day John Ive, fishing in great Spie-pond, is arrested with mortal sickness which renders him in a manner speechless and senseless; dies next day; buried at Charlestown on the Wednesday. Was a very debauched, atheistical man. I was not at his Funeral. Had Gloves sent me, but the knowledge of his notoriously wicked life made me sick of going: and Mr. [Increase] Mather, the president, came in just as I was ready to step out, and so I staid at home, and by that means lost a Ring: but hope had no loss. Follow thou Me, was I suppose more complied with, than if I had left Mr. Mather's company to go to such a Funeral." *Diary*, i. 482. See his letter to Ive, October 28, 1698, announcing the death of his son, in *Letter Books*, i. 204.

² For many years Foy sailed regularly between Boston and England. It was on the *Dolphin*, John Foy, master, that the two Labadist agents, Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter, sailed from Boston for London, July 23, 1680, evidently the return voyage to that mentioned in the text. Randolph had a liking for Foy, commending him in 1684 to Shrimpton as "very diligent in his affairs. I hope to see him in a better imploy, when your Country is once settled." 4 *Mass. Hist. Coll.*, viii. 527.

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eons and one butt of "Books bound and unbound;" but the name of the consigner, "a stationer" of London, has been lost. A note in the margin—"primage pd four and six pence per R. B."—points to Robert Boulter. In Arber's list of persons connected with the Stationers' Company before 1640 the name of Boulter occurs three times. In August, 1602, payment is made of 2 s. 6 d. for the presentment of John Boulter, "who had served out his apprenticeship without presentment;" and in the following May, John Boulter was "sworne and admitted a freeman of this company."¹ A William Boulter became a freeman in November, 1624.² Nothing more about these two men is to be gathered from Arber's elaborate study of the Stationers' Registers. In the continuation of Arber's work by Eyre and Rivington the minute study of publishers as in Arber is not continued, and the location of shops can be ascertained only by consulting the title-pages of the books issued from each shop. In April, 1665, Robert Boulter entered *A Cloud of Wittnesses or the sufferers mirrour made upp of Swanlike Songs*, etc., by T[homas] M[all]. For nearly nine years no other indication of his activities is found in the Stationers' records; but in March, 1674-75, he takes over from Jane Underhill, widow of Thomas Underhill, "late cittizen and Stacconer of London," "all her estate, right, title and interest, of in and to the severall copies following, (as alsoe all other the bookes or copies or parts of bookes or copies of the said Thomas Underhill not hereinafter

¹ Arber, *Transcript of the Stationers' Registers*, II. 265, 734.

² *Ibid.*, III. 686.

CATALOGUS UNIVERSALIS,

Hoc est:

DESIGNATIO

omnium Librorum, qui hisce

Nundinis Vernalibus FRANCOFURTENSIBUS

& LIPSIENSIBUS Anno. 1650. vel novi, vel emendatiores

& auctiores prodierunt.

Das ist:

Verzeichnuß aller Bücher/so zu Franckfurt

in der Fasten= Meß / auch Leipzigerischen Oster=

Markte/dieses iehigen 1650. Jahrs/entweder ganz new/ oder

sonsten verbessert/wieder auffgeleget vnd gedruckt worden sind/ auch in

Gottfried Grossens / vnd Henning Grossens S. Erben

Büchladen zu befinden.

Cum Gratia & Privilegio Sereniss. Elect. Saxon.



Leipzig/

In Verlegung Gottfried Grossen= Buchhändl. sel. Erben/

Gedruckt bey Henning Kölern.

40 VIII
ARABIA

The Boston Book Market

menconed.)” A list of twenty-two volumes followed in the record, the most important of which was a half-interest in Baxter’s *Saints’ Everlasting Rest*. Underhill had dipped into authorship on his own account, for the last volume on the list bears the title *Hell’s brooke loose, or an history of the Quakers, both old and new*, by Thomas Underhill.¹ He had also been a warm opponent of popish literature.² As a rule a publishing bookseller at that time was opposed to Roman Catholicism, presumably because of the many restrictions imposed by that Church upon the general reading of the people, which, had they been enforced, would have made bookselling and printing too precarious to be profitable. As it was, the course of publishing was none too smooth, and an error of judgment might involve the publisher in proceedings which could prove ruinous.

In 1669 Robert Boulter is at the Turk’s Head, Bishopsgate Street. More than half a century before—in 1603—John Barnes carried on a book business at the Turk’s Head in Fleet Street. Later Boulter had the Turk’s Head, Cornhill, “over against the Royal Exchange,” or at “the Old Exchange” (1676); and Usher began to deal with him at that place. That the dealings between the two men had continued for some years before 1680 is shown by the reminder from Ive in October, 1680, that Boulter’s account against Usher was £370.8.9, and he added: “Mr. Bolter wanting money, I let him have £100 and tooke his bond, therefore Pray let his

¹ *Stationers’ Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), II. 503, 504.

² See *British Museum Catalogue*, under his name.

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money come into my hands for I did it to serve you.” It is worthy of note that the first of the itemized lists printed below was of books sent by Boulter “without order”—that is, in commercial language, “for a market.” It was a mercantile adventure, and is the only one thus described.¹ The list bears no date; but it must have been sent about 1682, as it contains an item certainly printed in that year, but none of a later time.

With this consignment Boulter drops from the records before us, except in the following extract of a letter from Ive to Usher, dated March 1, 1683: “Mr. Bolter is dead, left a wife and 5 Children and not a penny to keep them.”² The last publication bearing Boulter’s name is mentioned in the *Term Catalogue* of February, 1683, showing that he died in active following of his calling. Richard Chiswell took his place as the regular agent in London of Usher, and maintained the relation for some years.

Richard Chiswell

Business relations had existed between Usher and Chiswell for some years. In a fragment of Usher’s Letter Book in the Massachusetts Historical Society, there are letters from Usher to Chiswell. The earliest in date

¹ In the *Massachusetts Archives*, LVIII. 247, is an invoice of a parcel of books sent per Anthony Young, on account of Madame Rebecca Overton, London, to be disposed of “for her most advantage.” It is dated June 8, 1709, and comprises forty-nine titles. It is printed in *Col. Soc. Mass. Transactions*, XIII. 291.

² The letter is dated from Colchester Street. Dunton speaks of the “clandestine Boulter,” but the reference is not explained. *Life and Errors*, 292.

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contains information of real value on the 1675 edition of the Massachusetts Laws—a subject ably and definitively treated by my colleague, Mr. Matthews¹—and some interesting notes on Harvard College. It is not dated, but was written in October or November, 1674.

JOHN USHER TO RICHARD CHISWELL

SIR :

THESE are to Accompany the with inclosed inuoise for books the which I desire may be sent ; by one Mr. Waldren I haue sent 190 New Engl. Law bookes, the which as nouelties with you may sell. I haue printed an impression which hath made me thus to Aduenture, and as for Mr. Sidenhams Affairs you to entreat him to signifye to me what I shall doe willing to come out of his and euery bodyes debt, besides, our Colledge heer is like to go to ruin, the scollers haueing wholly deserted itt, that there is nott att this time one remaineing that it hath caused much distraction what the Euent of things may be and I doe think if the president of the Colledge² was his owne freind he would Lay downe his place, the scolers being resolued not to returne to the Colledge while the president doth remaine there, be pleased to Acquaint³ I shall take order to the payment of som moneys to him, Sir, it doth very much troble me your keping of me in the darke as Conserving the payment of som bills, one drawne by Mr. Child here for 50 *li*, the other by Mr. Paige heer for 100 *li* : the which Last bill I haue no Acco't of the Acceptance or non Acceptance, though the vessell in which it was sent to you was Ariued som Considerable time before Mr. Joseph Gillam did come from London, of which thing for the future I desire timely notis, for

¹ *Col. Soc. Mass. Publications*, xix. 21.

² Leonard Hoar.

³ A name is written in the margin against this line—"Mr. Hattley"—but it may be the person through whom the letter was sent.

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nothing Like intelligence Concerning Affairs is most acceptable; wishing you all health and prosperity I remaine Sir your reall freind

J. V.

In a letter, dated March 22, 1674-75, he inclosed an order for books, while informing Chiswell that "Doctor Hoare has laide down his place as president, and Mr. Oakes¹ doth supply it till May." Ten weeks later he sent another order, with a complaint and suggestion about shipping.

Chiswell was something more than a bookseller, for he did not hesitate to offer an appreciation of a work, whether published by himself or not. This opinion was not made the less valuable because it happened to be based upon two qualities of uncertain application—general expression of readers and the number of copies sold. At a time when no organ for publishing critical notices of books existed, a record of what the public thought has its uses, even if tinged with a commercial coloring.² Thus Chiswell wrote to Increase Mather in February, 1676-77:

I have added a few new things of good note which I hope you will be pleased with. The first of them is an answer to a pamphlet I sent you in the last parcell, and which makes no small stir here at present.³ Hales of Eaton,⁴ and Stilling-

¹ Urian Oakes (1631-1681).

² Cf. the letters of James Allestry to Edward, Viscount Conway, on books, in the British State Papers.

³ Probably the *Pacquet of Advices to the Men of Shaftesbury*.

⁴ Probably *The Golden Remains of the ever memorable Mr. [John] Hales, of Eaton Colledge*. Published by R. Pawlet in 1673.

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fleet¹ are very famous. Walker of Baptism² is said to be very learned and exceedingly well done. The two books of Contemplations³ were writ by the Lord Cheif Justice Hales, a person who for all kind of learning, Philosophy, Physick, Mathematicks, etc., as well as Law (his proper profession,) and for most exemplary piety and untainted integrity and uprightness, has not left his fellow, nor was there, as tis beleived, ever his fellow in our English Courts of Judicature before him, the whole nation mournes for the loss of him. That Great audit or Good Steward's account, in the first vollume, is a most lively and exact character of his life and practice to his dying day, and so great an honour and esteem doe all good men here beare to his memory, that I know not any two books have come forth these 20 yeares, that have sold in so great a number in so short a time, as these two vollumes of his, though published without his consent.

And there was appended to this letter a list of books sent to Mather on order, and the titles of works added in the hope of pleasing him, together with the *Term Catalogues*, Nos. 7 to 10. Having some space in the cask, he filled it with books sent to Usher "without order" and proceeded:

You may see them at his shop, and I hope may help some of them off his hands, by recommending them to your publick Library, especially the new ones, which cannot be there already, particularly Dr. Caves Lives of the Fathers,⁴ and Dr. Cary's

¹ *Letter to a Deist*. Sold by Moses Pitt.

² *A modest Plea for Infant Baptism*, by William Walker. Published in 1676 by Henry Dickinson of Cambridge.

³ *Contemplations Moral and Divine*, printed after Hale's death. The author was Sir Matthew Hale (1609-1676).

⁴ *Apostolici, or the History of the Lives, Acts, Death and Martyrdoms, of those who were contemporary with, or immediately succeeded, the Apostles*. Published in 1676, by Chiswell.

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Chronological account of ancient time,¹ which are both exceeding well esteemed by the most learned and ingenious men here.²

When Usher went to London in 1677 or 1678, he had engaged through Chiswell the purchase of a coach and harness, according to the following letter:

RICHARD CHISWELL TO JOHN USHER

MR. JOHN USHER:

London, May 11, 1678.

WE have at last shipt off your Coach butt could not gett it into the hold of any but a Mast ship and therefore by Mr. John Ives advice it was putt on board the *black Cock* Captain Cock Master. Mr. Ive hath taken care of the bill of Lading to send it to you. the whole charge of the Coach and 2 paire of Harnasses and Toppings and odd glass for the Dore and Case for the Coach and charges of shipping amounted to 41/. the one half whereof Mr. Ives hath paid on Mr. Lidgetts³ account, the other half I paid for yours. the fifty shillings I received of you as earnest I have placed to account which I have stated as on the other side. I pray remember my concern with your Brother Vsher, I mean Dr. Hoars Debt.⁴ I hope he will not be so unreasonable as to putt me off any longer. it is as justly due to me as any debt you have due to you in the world. Sir, I hope this will find you safely returned to your owne habitation. I pray God preserve you and yours. We may be merry, but we must be serious also. Your Friend and Servant.

RIC. CHISWELL.⁵

¹ By Robert Cary, and also published by Chiswell.

² *4 Mass. Hist. Collections*, viii. 575.

³ Charles Lidgett, brother of Elizabeth, the wife of John Usher.

⁴ Leonard Hoar. Hezekiah, the brother of John Usher, had married (November 29, 1676) Bridget, daughter of John and Alicia Lisle, and widow of Leonard Hoar, President of Harvard College.

⁵ This letter is endorsed as received September 30, 1678.

Mr John Vlier

London. May. 11. 1678.

We have at last shipped off y^e Coach but
did not get it into the hold of any, but a short
stop & therefore by Mr John Vos arrived it
was put on board the Black Lion Captain
Cook Master. Mr Vos hath taken care of his
bill of Lading to send it to you, the whole
charge of the Coach & 2 pairs of Harriers
& Toppings & odd glass for the Dⁿ & safe
for us back & charges of shipping a-
mounted to 41^l. the one half whereof
Mr Vos hath paid on Mr Fingeths account
the other half I paid for yours. the fifty
shillings I received of you as earnest
I have placed to account which I have
stated as on the other side. I pray we
remember my concern with y^e Brother
Vlier. I mean Dr Hoars Debt I hope
he will not be so unreasonable as to put
me off any longer, it is as justly due to
me as any Debt you have due to you in
the world. So I hope this will find
you safely returned to y^e new habitation
God preserve you & yours, too
warm, but we must be serious
y^e Affectionate Serv^t
J. C. Cliford.

turns over

accd. Journal of
J. A. C. 11 July 1878

14
msd 30 Sept 1878

The Boston Book Market

Who was Chiswell? The name is not recorded in Arber's *Stationers' Registers*, and was probably of a later origin. Richard Chiswell, "the elder" (1639-1711), to distinguish him from his son, the traveller, finds a place in the *Dictionary of National Biography* (x. 265). By 1680 he had received official orders for printing which gave him standing, but he dealt principally in theology, which would naturally commend him in New England. In 1685 he was one of the four who issued the fourth folio edition of Shakespeare's works, and later he published Burnet's *History of the Reformation*, losing in the process some valuable original letters written by Mary Stuart to Queen Elizabeth and Leicester, which Evelyn had lent to the historian.¹ Dunton said that he "well deserves the title of metropolitan bookseller of England, if not of all the world." In the *Term Catalogues*, Chiswell had his shop, first, at the Two Angels and Crown, Little Britain, and later in St. Paul's Churchyard, under the sign of the Rose and Crown. These signs would constitute a study in themselves, and were movable features. In 1581 there was a Rose and Crown, "over against the Falcon, near unto Holborn Bridge," and thus nearer the Old Bailey than St. Paul's. In compensation, perhaps, it was subsequently "next above St. Andrew's church" (1592), and until 1602 was oc-

¹ It was long the practice to send original materials to the printer, and the compositor used them at his case. The expense of copying was saved in that way, but the risk to the documents was greatly increased. Some of the original manuscripts in the Massachusetts Historical Society bear the thumb marks of the typesetters, and it may be conjectured that the Letter Book of William Bradford, printed in 1 *Collections*, III. 27, was thus used, and lost.

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cupied by Richard Jones. In that year his son, Thomas Jones, succeeded to the business. Here must pass a long period of time—more than sixty-five years—in which nothing can be learned of the sign; but in 1669 James Allestry¹ occupied the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Churchyard, and was publisher to the Royal Society, which began to print its proceedings in March, 1665. When Chiswell became a member of the Stationers' Company I have not learned. Allestry disappears from the *Term Catalogues* after June, 1670. At that time Chiswell was doing business at the Two Angels and Crown in Little Britain.² In May, 1672, his books gave "St Paul's Churchyard" as his location, and in February, 1673, the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Churchyard.³ In the autumn of that year (September, 1673) he absorbed a part of the stock of Mary Keirton, widow of William Keirton, citizen and stationer of London.⁴ Twenty-one titles thus passed to John Wright, of the

¹ See *Dictionary of National Biography*, I. 325, where it is stated that Allestry lost his property in the great fire.

² It was from this shop that he published in 1670 Nathaniel Morton's *New England's Memorial. Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 38. Matthews, in *Col. Soc. Mass. Transactions*, XIV. 278.

³ *Ibid.*, 103, 126. On Chiswell's death in 1711, the premises and business passed into the hands of Charles Rivington, "who changed the sign of the 'Rose and Crown' to the 'Bible and Crown,' and laid the foundation of the famous house of Rivington, the oldest English publishing firm." *Dictionary of National Biography*, x. 265. James Rivington, the sixth son of Charles, came to America and gained reputation and notoriety by his publications, loyalism, and perhaps services to Washington, in the War of Independence. There was a Rose and Crown Tavern in Boston in 1693.

⁴ William Keirton had been executor of Joshua Keirton, also a stationer, and probably his father.

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Globe in Little Britain, and Richard Chiswell, some in divinity, some text-books, and some of a miscellaneous nature.¹ Finally, in 1683 Chiswell became one of the publishers to the Royal Society, but only for a brief period.²

Whilst the earliest itemized list of books sent by Chiswell is dated September, 1683, it does not represent the first transaction nor the first shipment. Usher must have talked with him when in London, and two years after, in 1680, Chiswell chides him for withdrawing his custom and explains why the book market was depressed and the influence upon it of the Popish Plot.³ He submits a short list of titles and prices, and invites Usher to resume relations. He had also issued in this year a work designed for the New England market—*The New England Psalms . . . faithfully translated into English Metres, for the use edification and comfort of the Saints, in publick and private, especially in New England*. So far as the sale of a book was concerned, a sinner ranked with a saint, and Usher would be a fit agent to reach both sorts of buyers. Chiswell, in March, 1682–83, sent to Usher one hogshead of books by the *John Bonadventure*, Andrew Cratey, master. The invoice gave a value of £70.10.7. It may have been of this invoice that Ive wrote to Usher, March 1, 1683:

¹ *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), II. 466.

² Through him was published, in 1689, Nathaniel Byfield's *Account of the Late Revolution in New-England*. It was licensed June 27, and on July 1 "came out publickly by the Hawkers." Sewall, *Diary*, I. 262.

³ Page 83, *infra*.

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Soe soone as I had your Invoysse of bookes I went about them, and I haue bin aboue a dozen times at the shopp, and I am afrayd shall haue them left out in Captn. Wilde this shipp, Captn. Clarke hauing bin full some time; stationers bookes will not drye. Now come to the 3d March and I haue bin about the Bookes today agayne and Booke seller and stationer were together and wee shall Packe them this night. I wondered att Mr. Bolter.¹ he Packd somewhat of other mens goods with yours. I sent your Trifles with others because they would haue bin lost being soe small and soe greate a Charge to enter them, but I haue your order and shall not doe it a second time. I haue got a note from Captn. Wild to take your Goods aboard tomorrow, being one greate Caske and fower Bayles.

Wee come to the 4 March and haue bin twice today at the Booke sellers and at the Stationers see the Goods all put vp, and haue bin about theyr entring alsoe, and doe not doubt but to haue them aboard this afternoone because else the Capt. will not take them aboard.

The second list printed below was shipped by Chiswell, September, 1683, on the *Southampton merchant*, Andrew Belcher, master. The third was reported by Ive, March 5, 1683-84, as going in the *Elizabeth*, John Wild, master; the fourth, in June, 1684, in the *Adventure*, John Balston, master; and the fifth, in April, 1685, in the *Elizabeth*, Peter Butler, master. With this shipment our lists end; but in August, 1685, "one punch-eon, one hogshead and three Bayles," containing books and stationery valued at £125.8.4, and one box of

¹ I believe this to be the bookseller; yet, writing in September, 1683, Ive said: "The same day I had your Goods from Mr. Bolter he told me he was then forthwith to go for Scotland." This may be in reply to some inquiry from Usher.

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books, valued at £13.12.8, were sent by the *Richard*, Thomas Jolls, master. No subsequent importations from London are to be found in the Usher papers.

John Dunton

The total value of books imported in the seven years by one bookseller is impressive—£567; but it is as measures of the nature of the Boston book market that the lists serve as good evidence. It is a happy coincidence that while our last list is dated April, 1685, in October John Dunton, bookseller of London, sailed for Boston in the *Susan and Thomas*, Thomas Jenner, master. Dunton had been with Thomas Parkhurst of the Bible and Three Crowns, at the lower end of Cheapside, near Mercer's Chapel, one of the more important publishers of books; but in 1681 he made a venture by himself, and issued from the Black Raven, Poultry,¹ his first publication, a volume by that long-suffering non-conformist tutor, Thomas Doolittle,² whose publisher Parkhurst had been. The Black Raven is more accurately located on his title-pages as "over against the Stocks Market," "over against the Compter," or "corner of Prince Street, near the Royal Exchange." The house, described by Dunton as large, had been occupied by

¹ Whitmore is thus in error when he says that Dunton first opened his shop—Black Raven—in 1688, "on the day the Prince of Orange entered London." Introduction to Dunton's *Letters* (Prince Society), xi. Dunton states that the Prince Street house was taken by him after his marriage—probably in 1682.

² *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 458—November, 1681.

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one Roger White, "who was so much noted for his courage in arresting Justice Balch for sending him to prison from Dr. Annesley's [Dunton's father-in-law] Meeting." It was to this house that Dunton brought his wife, Elizabeth Annesley, whom he married in August, 1682, and who proved the better manager of the business, leaving Dunton "entirely to my own *rambling* and *scribbling* humors." He soon became an important bookseller and publisher—the two words were really synonymous—and some golden days of success and prosperity followed.

The reason for his journey to Boston was the hard times in the book trade occasioned by Monmouth's rebellion, which found Dunton with a stock of unsold books on his hands, and with accounts of £500 owing him from New England.¹ He believed he had what Boston would wish to buy, such as the *Continuation of the Morning Exercises*, and like religious works; but his father-in-law wisely advised moderation in his expectations, and against taking too large a cargo: "I think it will be less trouble to you to wish there that you had brought more, than to fret at the want of a market for too many." None the less he brought "a great number of books," one half of which, apparently, he lost in the Downs, in what manner he does not relate.

On reaching Boston Dunton found a former book-

¹ No contemporary mention of such debts has been traced in our manuscript records, and certainly he had little or no dealings with Usher. Samuel Phillips, of Boston, had been a correspondent, but Dunton makes no complaint against him of unpaid accounts.

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seller of Limerick, Richard Wilkins, occupying a house beyond his needs, "opposite to the Town-House in Boston," and anxious to let lodgings and a convenient warehouse.¹ This exactly suited the wants of Dunton, and he there displayed his wares. As in London the booksellers clustered round St. Paul's and the Exchange, so in Boston they gathered round the Town House.² Naturally, among the first whom Dunton visited were the Mathers, Increase and Cotton, notable book collectors and producers in that day. Of the "study" of Increase Mather he wrote enthusiastically: "I do think he has one of the best (for a Private Library) that I ever saw: Nay, I may go farther, and affirm, That as the Famous Bodleian Library at Oxford, is the Glory of that University, if not of all Europe, (for it exceeds the Vatican,) so I may say, That Mr. Mather's Library is the glory of New-England, if not of all America. I am sure it was the best sight that I had in Boston."³

Dunton came well recommended to the ministers of

¹ Dunton's *Letters* (Prince Society), 63, where a description of Wilkins and his family is given. Evans states that he was a bookseller in Boston from 1689 to 1695, "near the Town-House," and in 1696, "near the Old Meeting House." He was nominated to be postmaster after the downfall of Andros, and died at Milton, December 10, 1704, blind and helpless. Sewall, *Diary*, II. 114. He may be intended when Dunton describes "Apprentice Wilkins (commonly called so from his being a good servant and a bad master)." *Life and Errors*, 292.

² Sewall, *Diary*, I. 161 n. In 1686 Usher occupied a new brick dwelling-house "near the Councill House, fronting upon the broad street."

³ Dunton's *Letters*, 75. The son of Cotton estimated that the Mather library contained more than seven thousand volumes, and a "prodigious Number of valuable Manuscripts." See Tuttle, in 2 *Am. Antiq. Soc. Proceedings*, xx. 269. On page 280 is printed a catalogue of Increase Mather's library in 1664.

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Boston. His father-in-law, Rev. Samuel Annesley, was, he said, counted in New England as "a second St. Paul." Rev. Charles Morton, who, at Stoke Newington, near London, carried on the chief school of dissenters, and who came to New England in July, 1686, became a Fellow of Harvard College (1692-97) and its first Vice-President (1697-98),¹ gave him a letter to Joseph Dudley, and Stretton, another clergyman of London, commended him to Stoughton. Fond of disputing on matters of divinity, Dunton could excite the interest of the ministers by his questions as well as by his books, and he made good use of the opportunity. Then there were the printers. John Allen,² a nephew of Rev. James Allen of the First Church, Boston, had been a fellow passenger in the *Susan and Thomas*, and in the following year he established himself as a bookseller, following that calling until, as printer, he was associated, first with Bartholomew Green (1690) and later with Benjamin and Vavasour³ Harris (1691-95). He met Samuel Green, the younger, "the Chief Printer in Boston," who had the Foster-Sewall press, and Richard Pierce, at that time printer to the "Honorable his Majesty's President and Council in this his Territory and Dominion of New England"—the only two printers then in Boston. He consorted with the booksellers—his breth-

¹ *Dictionary of National Biography*, xxxix. 149.

² One of the name was a bookseller in London in 1667, dabbling in judicial astrology; but there is no reason, except the similarity of names, to associate the two.

³ His son, for Dunton speaks of Harris having a son associated with him in business. *Life and Errors*, 466.

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ren, he termed them; "tho' I know they love to be respected, yet at the same time I am satisfy'd that I'm as welcome to 'em as Sowr Ale in summer; they Look upon my Gain to be their Loss, and do make good the Truth of that old Proverb, That Interest will not lie."¹

Boston Booksellers

Samuel Phillips, "in the West End of the Exchange," or Town House, with whom he dealt to the extent of £100, is described as "young, witty, and the most Beautiful Man in the whole Town of Boston; He's very Just, and (as an effect of that) Thriving."² He continued in the business until his death in 1717, when his son, Gillam Phillips, succeeded him. The next bookseller to whom Dunton paid his compliments was Joseph Brunning (or Browning), a Dutch bookseller from Holland, with a shop near the Town House, and at the corner of Prison Lane (later Queen, and now Court Street), from 1683 to his death in 1691. An early list of books printed for and sold by him is in Moodey's *Practical Discourse* (1685).³ It gives three Increase Mather titles and an announcement of a fourth, one of Nathaniel

¹ Dunton's *Letters*, 77.

² *Ibid.*, 79. He married Hannah, daughter of Benjamin Gillam and Hannah Savage, thus giving him a wide and important connection. *N. E. Gen. Hist. Reg.*, xix. 254.

³ Brunning married, in 1687, Marah, daughter of Josiah Cobham, and she received from her father as a marriage portion two acres of land adjoining John Leverett's land and south of the Mill Pond. Susanna Brunning, who was baptized in March, 1691, may have been a daughter. His death occurred April 8, 1691. *Boston Rec. Com.*, ix. 199.

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Mather (of Ireland), and one of John Corbet. Of Brunning Dunton says:

He is a man that's scrupulously just, plain in his cloaths, and upright in his Dealing: And so exact therein, that he wou'd not wrong a man of the hundredth part of a Farthing if he knew it, and so very careful that nothing can escape his knowledge: and so well vers'd in the knowledge of all sorts of Books, that he may well be stil'd, A Compleat Bookseller. He was more generous than to decry whatever Book he sees, sowerly because 't was not of his own Printing. . . . he valu'd a good Book, who-ever printed it; nor wou'd he praise an Idle Pamphlet tho' it shou'd happen to be done for him. He was my Partner in Printing Mr. Mather's and Mr. Moody's Sermon on condemned Morgan.¹

Dunton makes a reference to a somewhat shadowy bookseller in Boston—Andrew Thorncomb—"musical Thorncomb"—of whom little is known. In 1683 he was certainly in London, and entered on the Stationers' Registers titles of two publications in 1683 and 1684. One of them was *Profit and Pleasure united, or The Husbandman's Magazine*, by a writer as yet unidentified;² and the other, *The Tongue Combatants or a dialogue betweene a comicall corajous country grazier and a London Bull, Feathd talkative tongue wife*.³ The

¹ Dunton's *Letters* (Prince Society), 79. Matthew Wotton, bookseller of London, in 1689, sent to Brunning by Samuel Sewall, twenty-five copies of Flavell's *England's Duty under the present Gospel Liberty*, "the Sale of which in N. E. I [Sewall] am to warrant, if I doe well get there; not else." Sewall, *Diary*, I. 284. One of these books he certainly gave to John Eliot. *Ibid.*, 312.

² *Stationers' Registers*, III. 217; *Term Catalogues*, II. 63.

³ Dunton's *Letters* (Prince Society), 88. "Feathd" is not in any Dictionary at my command, and while it suggests "Fathead," the earliest use of that word given by the *English Historical Dictionary* is 1842.

Exhibit Mac: Note
The Journal of 13th 1840
M. Turner

Printed then for his works on Copying
and the various discourse of Liberty
and the power for Death.
with the Newton for 10 copies

Mr. Arch: Morrison

Printed then for his works on Copying
and the various discourse of Liberty
and the power for Death.
with the Newton for 10 copies

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former was sold by Samuel Lee at the Feathers in Lumbard Street. Why Thorncomb did not sell the book at his own shop on London Bridge is not to be explained. Dunton's character of him sounds like a borrowed one, yet probably suggests the man, as does *The Tongue Combatants*. He came to Boston in September, 1685.¹

Dunton also mentions Duncan Campbell as a bookseller in Boston, though Evans does not place him until 1690, when he was at the Dock-Head over against the Conduit.² Of Usher Dunton says: "He's very rich, and Merchandizes; very witty; and has got a great Estate by Bookselling. He propos'd to me the buying my whole Venture; but yet wou'd give but £30 per cent. which would not do with me by a great deal."³ Of other booksellers in Boston at the time of his visit Dunton is silent, and Evans gives only one additional name—Obadiah Gill.⁴

In spite of his decided tendency to criticise, Dunton's account of the members of his craft would naturally be favorable, if possible; but he is not specific enough on each one to permit conjecture on his standing. The booksellers' shops would be places of resort, just as the taverns or exchanges were, with a difference. The Mathers would not haunt the taverns, but they would

¹ Littlefield, *Early Boston Booksellers*, 137.

² See also Dunton's *Letters* (Prince Society), 80 n.

³ *Ibid.*, 78, where there is an excellent note on Usher's career.

⁴ On all of these booksellers Littlefield has gathered information in his *Early Boston Booksellers*, printed in 1900, by the Club of Odd Volumes, Boston.

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a bookseller's, and in 1690 Harris received a license to sell "Coffee, Tee and Chucaletto."¹ A woman could go to his shop, but the inn would not be free to her. The position of publisher was socially more important than that of bookseller, and the official printer to the colony, although he might find it difficult to meet the wishes of his employers and to collect his at times inadequate charges, had a position of importance in the community, albeit one of little profit to himself. Even if he had been fined and reprimanded by the authorities his position was not changed, and his shop retained its popularity. No account current between author and bookseller in Boston at the time now being considered is known to me; but Cotton Mather, who hovered round the bookshops desiring to have his matter put to press, makes no mention of any returns or "royalties." If some one paid the expenses of printing, he was satisfied with copies of the publication for distribution.

The tax-list of 1687 supplies a measure of comparison among the booksellers. The rate was twenty pence on each head, and one penny on every pound of real and personal estate.² The following will show what each one was assessed:

¹ *Boston Rec. Com.*, vii. 204. His shop was already known as the London Coffee-House in King Street. The license was directed to be issued August 29, 1690, and one month later, on September 25, Harris committed the indiscretion of issuing without permission the first number of *Public Occurrences*, so immediately suppressed by the Governor and Council.

² Those had been the rates since 1680, when the total valuation for the town was £23,877. 10 s. *Ibid.*, 140.

The Boston Book Market

<i>Name</i>	<i>Heads</i>	<i>Housing, etc.</i>	<i>Trade or Estate</i>	<i>Estimated Estate¹</i>	<i>Tax Paid</i>
JOHN ALLEN ²	1	2	—		
JOSEPH BRUNNING	1	6	10	£16.	3 s.
DUNCAN CAMPBELL	1	8 ³	5	£13.	2 s. 9 d.
OBADIAH GILL	3	5	7	£12.	6 s.
BEN. HARRIS	1	10	6	£16.	3 s.
RICHARD WILKINS	1	5	10	£15.	2 s. 11 d.

A New England Primer

There is one sentence on list No. 1 which may well draw our attention. Writing in April, 1685, Chiswell says: "There is not one New England Primmer in London, if they will Take of Ten Grose and send ouer a book to print it by, they may be furnished. less then that Number will not Answer the Charge." A New England Primer sought in London, as if it were a known publication; and a proposition made to print it there from a copy sent over from New England—do these facts so contradict one another as to deprive us of the surprise at being called on to believe in the existence of a New England Primer anywhere in the early part of 1685, or even earlier? For the authorship of that primer has been assigned to Benjamin Harris, who came to Boston in 1686; the time of the first issue has been assumed to be between 1687 and 1690,⁴ and the place

¹ My own estimate of estate, after deducting what was paid on polls.

² The absence of any figure in the "trade" column may indicate that this was not the printer, but another of the same name.

³ Eight acres.

⁴ See Paul L. Ford, *The New England Primer*, 16.

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of issue, Boston. Yet here is the precise title "New England Primer" given in 1685, and in London. In Usher's letter to his agent containing the order the necessary explanation might have been given; and the absence of any mention of the Primer in any subsequent list tends to show that no London edition was made on the suggestion of Chiswell. Yet the title "New England Primer" must stand in April as a source of surprise and speculation. Fortunately the doubt may in part be cleared.

The *Stationers' Registers*, under date October 5, 1683, offer an explanation which does not fully explain. Master John Gainé then entered a "booke or copy entitled The New England primer, or, Milk for babes," paying the usual fee of "vj d." for the entry.¹ The subtitle "Milk for babes" was well known in England early in the seventeenth century through William Crashaw's catechism of that name, a work appearing in six editions between 1617 and 1633.² Eight years later, in 1641, appeared Hugh Peter's *Milke for Babes, and Meat for Men*, also printed in London. In 1646 John Cotton's catechism, *Milk for Babes*, came from the press of J. Coe, and was sold by Henry Overton. Hezekiah Usher published an edition of Cotton's work in Massachusetts in 1656, from Samuel Green's types. Certainly until 1670 this catechism was current in London, and Prince notes a Boston edition probably as late as 1690, when it was incorporated into the *New England Primer*.

¹ *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), III. 199.

² Eames, *Early New England Catechisms*, to whom I am indebted for facts on these catechisms.

A
Philosophical
TREATISE
OF THE
ORIGINAL
And
PRODUCTION
OF
THINGS.

*Writ in AMERICA in a Time of
Solitudes.*

By R. FRANCK.

L O N D O N,

Printed by John Gain, and are to be sold by
S. Tidmarsh at the King's Head in Corn-
hill: and S. Smith at the Prince's Arms
in St. Paul's Church-Yard. 1687.

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Who was this "Master John Gaine" who thus holds the first claim to the title *New England Primer*? He must have been a member of the Stationers' Company, for he is styled "master," and presumably was a book-seller but without a known place of business. His name does not appear in the *Term Catalogues*, and it occurs in the *Stationers' Registers* so infrequently as to suggest an unenterprising publisher. In December, 1679, he entered Theophilus' *The Christian Warfare, being some serious, humble, and practicall reflections on the 15 Psalm*;¹ in 1683, *A Token for shipp boys*;² and in the same year *An Apologie for God's Worship both in the purity of the one and the liberty of the other*,³ and *The New England Primer*. Four years pass before his name is again recorded, when in 1687 he issued R. Franck's *Philosophical Treatise of the originall and Produccion of things. Writ in America in a Time of Solitude*.⁴ On the title-page of that work he is a printer. With this second venture pertaining to America he disappears. Mr. Rivington, of Stationers' Hall, courteously informs me that a John Gain, son of "Edgar Gane of Shastowe [Shaftesbury], in the county of Dorsett, Yeoman," was apprenticed December 3, 1646, to Felix Kyngston for seven years, and was admitted to the freedom of the Company December 6, 1653. This was thirty years before the entry of the primer. Within eighteen months after the re-

¹ *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), III. 93.

² *Ibid.*, 159. ³ *Ibid.*, 169.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 322. A copy of that work was in the library of J. C. Brevoort, and there is one in the New York Public Library.

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gistration of the title, an inquiry by so leading a member of the profession and of the Company as Chiswell yielded no trace or remembrance of such an issue. In 1683 Harris had been out of prison a year or more, and his situation would lead him to print over his own name as an advertisement of his reëntry into the field. It is hardly likely that he who had only a few weeks before issued *The Protestant Tutor* would have sought concealment under the name of another for a not dissimilar venture of his own, much less so obscure a name as John Gaine. Later, when safe in New England, it may be imagined that Harris may have seen the possibilities attaching to such a title, and deliberately made Gaine's still-born proposition his own—an early instance of a pirate publisher on American soil. And years after he had made the first test of the market by his *New England Primer* of 1687-90, he published in London in 1701 *The New England Primer*, supposedly of his own composition, in combination with Cotton's *Milk for Babes*, apparently precisely what John Gaine sought to do in 1683. With each fact the field of conjecture widens, and the possibilities, converging towards a common point, seem to promise a solution, until it is realized that after all we start from nowhere—from a mere title, affording no clue to the actual contents of the tract, and fathered by an almost unnoted printer or publisher. That sort of conjecture, however absorbing, is most unprofitable. Yet it does seem strange that a book printed by the hundred thousand, and almost a household necessity for more than a century, should be described thus accu-

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rately in the early entry by Gaine on the *Stationers' Registers*, and have escaped observation.

An Indian Primer

The *Oxford English Dictionary* gives the history of the word "primer" as applied to an elementary school-book for teaching children to read and to pray, and its later restriction to a reading-book. In this connection may be considered a question of bibliographical interest, although one not immediately connected with my subject. In 1668, Marmaduke Johnson, printer in Cambridge, Massachusetts, stated to the Governor and Council that he had lately printed "the primer and the psalter."¹ This may have reference to Eliot's *Indian Primer*, which bears date 1669, or even to Eliot's *Indian Grammar*, printed in 1666. Neither contains a "psalter;" but Eliot, in a letter of December 28, 1658, says that he has printed in the Indian language "Genesis and Matthew, and a few Psalmes in meeter."² The Indian Bible containing the Old Testament did not appear until 1663, and in the same year separate issues of a book of psalms in metre were made, the printers being Samuel Green and Marmaduke

¹ Dr. Green, in 2 *Proceedings*, xi. 248.

² Eames, *Bibliographic Notes on Eliot's Indian Bible*, 8. In 1649 Eliot had in mind "to translate some parts of the Scriptures into their [the Indian] language, and to print some Primer in their language wherein to initiate and teach them to read." Such a primer or catechism was probably printed in 1654, and again in 1663, no copy of either issue being extant.

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Johnson.¹ A psalter, in metre and in the Indian language, was thus available to Johnson in 1668.

In instances of this kind supposition may run riot, and what follows must be taken only as an endeavor to reach a solution. In the list of five books "lately printed" by Johnson, submitted by him to the Governor and Council, three bore the date of the year of inquiry—1668. One—Pain's *Daily Meditations* on death and eternity—is known in a copy bearing date 1670, with no indication that it was a second edition. May it not have been possible that when the *Indian Primer* was passing through the press in 1667, the measures taken by the Governor and Council to control the printers caused a delay, and for that reason the book appeared in 1669? Johnson was fined five pounds for printing an unauthorized pamphlet, a heavy punishment to be inflicted upon a printer finding great difficulty in getting his "necessary subsistence,"² and quite enough to awaken his caution as to further printing, if not to cripple his present means.

The *Indian Primer* was a true primer, containing two alphabets, the vowels and diphthongs, spelling lessons of one syllable, and short reading lessons.³ No psalter was included. No one, however, would have sought for a copy of this *Indian Primer* in London, or have sug-

¹ In his account against the Commissioners for the United Colonies, September, 1663–August, 1664, Usher charged for printing the Indian psalms, 13 sheets at £2 per sheet, £26; and 9 sheets of the Psalter, at 20s. per sheet, £9. *Col. Soc. Mass. Transactions*, v. 391.

² Green, in 2 *Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings*, xi. 249.

³ See Eames, *loc. cit.*, where the pages are reproduced in facsimile.

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gested its being reprinted there by a commercial publisher. That description of tract was financed by the Commissioners of the United Colonies and the Corporation in England, through whom any arrangements for printing would naturally be made.

Benjamin Harris, Printer

In the same invoice (No. 1) is a shipment of twenty copies of *The Protestant Tutor*, which has been regarded as the "legitimate predecessor of the New England Primer."¹ It was published in London by Benjamin Harris, and, according to Dunton, was "not at all relish'd by the Popish Party, because it is the design of that little Book to bring up Children in an Aversion to Popery." The title expressed this intention, for Harris has inserted it on the *Stationers' Registers*, June 9, 1683: *The protestant tutor, instructing children to spell and read English and grounding them in the true protestant religion and discovering the errors and deceitts of the papists.*² An order for twenty copies from Boston, within two years of its issue, bespeaks a success quite unusual in a class of writings already numerous and of well-established reputation.

¹ Paul L. Ford, *The New England Primer*, 16.

² *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), III. 161. It may be noted that Gaine entered *The New England Primer* about four months after Harris entered *The Protestant Tutor*. Now that the fuller title of *The Protestant Tutor* is known by this entry, it does not answer so well to the claim of being the predecessor of the New England Primer. It would appear to have been a work of a more controversial character.

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Harris had been the victim of his own enthusiasms, which had led him into indiscretions. Some confusion appears to have arisen on his trial and punishment. In 1679 he reprinted an anonymous pamphlet *An Appeal from the Country to the City*, etc.¹ At any other time it would have passed unnoticed by the authorities; but unfortunately for Harris, the occasion supplied them with what they desired—an example. The trial took place February 5, 1679–80, and the charge was for causing a libel to be printed and sold. To accept the language of the Recorder, the book was “as base a Piece as ever was contrived in Hell, either by Papists, or the blackest Rebel that ever was;” and the Lord Chief Justice, Sir William Scroggs, echoed that “there was hardly ever any Book more pernicious to set us together by the Ears than this, nor any thing a greater Incendiary; one can hardly write a worse. . . .” ‘T is a most abominable Piece.” With such an introduction the trial followed its natural course, having little semblance of fairness to the accused. It was enough to prove that Harris had sold a copy; and after a severe lecture

¹ This was first printed in a folio of seven pages, without any printer's name or year of publication. A copy is in the John Carter Brown Library. A second issue in quarto, also without a printer's name, bore the legend “London, Printed in the Year MDCCLXXIX.” The word Laopolis, so curiously placed on the title-page, means the “city of the common people.” The facsimile is from a copy of the tract in the collection of the late Mr. Ernest L. Gay. Probably the folio issue was made by Harris. The last appearance of his name in the *Term Catalogues* before his coming to Massachusetts was in June, 1679, when he was associated with Robert Boulter, John Hancock, and Ralph Smith, in printing a history of the Popish Plot. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 358. From Boulter he may have derived the suggestion of Massachusetts as a refuge and a market for his skill.

A S H O R T.
B U T
J U S T A C C O U N T
O F T H E
T R Y A L
O F

Benjamin Harris,

U P O N A N
I N F O R M A T I O N

Brought against him

For Printing and Vending a late Seditious Book called

An Appeal from the Country
To the C I T Y ,

For the Preservation of His Majesties Person, Liberty, Property,

A N D T H E
Protestant Religion.

Printed in the Year 1679.

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by Scroggs, who inveighed against Harris, the writer of the tract, and the jury for favoring the culprit, the court sentenced Harris to pay £500 fine, stand in the pillory for an hour, and find sureties for his good behavior for three years; "and had it not been for Mr. Justice Pemberton, the Chief Justice would have added, that he should be publickly whipped."¹

The author of *An Appeal* was Charles Blount (1654–1693), younger son of Sir Henry Blount, whose reputation rests upon his *Voyage to the Levant*. To the father is attributed free thinking, and the son early attracted notice by his sceptical tendencies. A good Whig, he wrote some political pamphlets, and *An Appeal* defended the reality of the Popish Plot and regarded the Duke of Monmouth as the best successor to the throne, should the King die. Harris kept the secret of authorship. He printed at a time when it was dangerous to be too outspoken, when the political plots against King and followers made possible such a murderous informer as Oates, and made equally impossible the safety of an

¹ *A Short but just Account* of the trial was printed "in the year 1679," in a folio of eight pages. The facsimile is made from the copy in the John Carter Brown Library. The report is also in the *State Trials*, II. 1037. A common error supposes Harris to have had an earlier trial and warning, but that was not the case. In 1681 Harris printed an anonymous work entitled *The Triumphs of Justice over Unjust Judges*, etc. It was dedicated to Sir William Scroggs by the writer, who signed himself "Philo-Dicaïos." From the contents it may be assumed that Harris was not wholly without some pleasure in issuing this tract of thirty-eight folio pages, with its charge of injustice on the part of judges, and its dedication to the judge who had imposed sentence upon him. The *Dictionary of National Biography* (LI. 131) says that Scroggs was "undoubtedly one of the worst judges that ever disgraced the English bench."

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extreme Catholic or an extreme Protestant. Harris strongly favored the Protestant side, and from the "Stationers' Arms in the Piazza under the Royal Exchange" he issued in 1679-81 a news sheet, *Domestick Intelligence; or News both from City and Country*. Early in the life of this news sheet, January 16, 1680, the title was changed so as to read *The Protestant (Domestick) Intelligence*, etc. In April something happened, making it expedient to publish less openly or frequently. The name of the printer disappeared from the sheet, and from April to December only seven numbers were sent out, but with the name of the sheet unchanged. In December, the storm having apparently blown over, Harris advertised his responsibility, and the paper ran to April 15, 1681.¹

The incident which interrupted the regular issue of his paper was his trial and conviction. A "news-letter" in manuscript of February 12, 1680, correctly stated that he was sentenced "to stand on the pillory over against the Royal Exchange one hour on Tuesday next and to pay £500 to the King and to give sufficient security for his good behavior for three years."² He

¹ "March 26, 1681. Whereas the Anabaptist stationer of London named Ben Harrys, in his *Protestant Domestic Intelligence* number 106, saith that on (W.) the 16 of said instant were letters found in severall places implying a dangerous designe on foot to destroy the parliament here at Oxon. F., 25 March (and that it should be another 5 of Nov.), this is to assure you that there was not the least jealousie of any such thing by the honorable houses or others, but that all things passed well that day, and wee looked upon his report no otherwise than at a dog's barking at the moone." Clark, *Life and Times of Anthony Wood*, II. 531.

² *State Papers, Domestic*, 1679-1680, 392.

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passed through the trying ordeal before his own house, meeting with a rather unusual reception. "All the time no person dared to cast any-thing at him; nay one did but speak against him and was in danger of being made the subject of the multitude's rage."¹ This contemporary writer rather discounts Dunton's statement that Harris' "Wife (like a kind Rib) Stood by him to defend her Husband against the Mobb."² She stood by him, but her presence would not alone have been sufficient to check the natural impulse of a London crowd of that day, which rarely abstained from taking advantage of the wretched party exposed thus helpless. The rougher element indulged itself in pelting and torturing the unfortunate, feeling secure from punishment by his unpopularity and submission to the law or decision of the court. To have escaped such brutal treatment, Harris must have had the sympathies of the crowd. Unable to pay the fine, he was thrown into prison, where he remained two years. After being there nine months he sent a humble petition to the Commons of England, assembled in Parliament, saying that he was like to lie in prison "as long as he lives, unless some mercy be shewn to him."³ He was then in the King's Bench prison, Southwark, and before his release was reduced to the utmost extremities. It is strange, however, to find that his printing was not interfered with, and he continued

¹ *State Papers*, Domestic, 1679-1680, 397.

² *Letters*, 143.

³ The only copy of this petition known to me is in the library of Lord Crawford (*English Broadsides*, 36), where it is listed under the year 1679. A more correct date would be 1680.

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to issue his news sheet, and even printed some leaflets over his own name.¹ When or in what manner he did finally obtain his release from imprisonment is not known, but the hard experience and heavy losses must have dampened his ardor for printing. Only for a time, for his whole-hearted advocacy of the Protestant cause again brought him into trouble and disfavor. His very heat in his controversies made him a mark for the scribblers of the other side, and his wife suffered. Her devotion to him during his exposure in the pillory could not shield her from unlicensed pens, and in 1681 appeared two scurrilous ballads directed against her, entitled "The Saint turn'd Curtezan" and "The Protestant Cuckold," but intended to reduce his influence as a Protestant printer. The incident may or may not have been true; the occasion to strike at him was not to be missed. In 1686 large quantities of two of his publications—*English Liberties* and *The Protestant Tutor for Children*—were seized and warrants issued against him. Having tasted of judicial process and the rigors of an English prison, and unwilling to widen his ex-

¹ In the same collection is a folio broadside, *List of Abhorrrors: Or, the Names of such Persons as were lately under Custody of the Serjeant at Arms for Abhorring, and other Misdemeanors*, dated October 21, 1680. It bears the following legend: "I do appoint Mr. Benjamin Harris to Print this, that it may appear to all true English Protestants, that he once printed Truth. G. T." That suggests sarcasm, and the leaf bears no imprint. "G. T." may be George Tokesfield, clerk to the Company of Stationers. An "Abhorror" was one who opposed the "exclusion bill," introduced by the Earl of Shaftesbury. In December of the same year Harris printed a two-page sheet, *The Circumstances before and after the Speech of William Late Viscount Stafford*, who was beheaded December 29, 1680.

THE Saint turn'd Curtezan:

OR,

A New PLOT discover'd by a precious Zealot, of an Assault and Battery design'd upon the Body of a Sanctify'd Sister, &c.

*Who in her Husband's absence, with a Brother
Did often use to comfort one another;
Till wide-mouth'd Crop, who is an old Italian,
Took his Mare napping, and surpriz'd her Stallion:
Who's stead of Entertainment from his Mistress,
Did meet a Cudgelling not match'd in Hist'ries.*

To the Tune of the Quakers Ballad: or, All in the Land of Essex.

ALL in the Zealous City,
Near the Exchange so Royal,
In dead of Night
Appear'd such a Sprite,
Wou'd make a Saint disloyal.
*Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
Each pious Covenanter,
Now alas what hope
Of converting the Pope,
When a Sister turns a Ranter?*

A precious Goose-quill Brother,
Joyn'd with a Holy Sister,
In place of Mate
To propagate.
The Holy Seed, he kiss'd her.
Help, &c.

About the time of Midnight,
When th'Saints are Caterwauling,
The Youngster came
To cherish the Dame,
While the Cuckold was a strolcing.
Help, &c.

For while her Façious Gaol-bird,
That Type of Reformation,
Lay close by the heels,
The slippery Eels
Lay in close Copulation.
*Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
Each pious Covenanter,
What hopes have we got
To defeat the Sham-Plot,
If a Sister turns a Ranter?*

But as the Devil wou'd have it,
The Devil of Lust and Malice,
That night he broke Gaol,
And bogg'd her Tail;
She with'd him at the Gallows.
*Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
Each zealous Covenanter,
What hopes have we got
To defeat the Sham-Plot,
If a Sister turns a Ranter?*

For at the usual hour,
In comes the Clerk oth' Quorum;
Where to spoil the Plot,
The Devil had got
Possession long before him.
Help, &c.

My fairest Helen open,
Here's thy own loving Paris:
Get away from my door,
You Son of a whore,
For here's th'old Cuckold H—is.
Help, &c.

Then damn the Façious Lubber,
To spoil our Recreation:
Quoth H—is, what's there?
'Tis nothing, my Dear,
But the Spirit of Revelation.
*Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
Each zealous Covenanter,
Who wou'd credit Ben. T--k,
Tho' he swore on a Book,
That a Saint should turn a Ranter?*

The Second Part.

Old *Pen* who much suspected
 'Twas more then a bare Vision,
 Began to peep,
 And slept Dog-sleep,
 Till he found the Apparition.
Help, &c.

The Covenanting Brother,
 According to Indenture,
 With Ink in Pen
 Came there agen
 Next Night, but could not enter.
Help, &c.

He knockt beneath the window,
 What can you sleep so soundly?
 Open, my Dear:
 Quoth *Ben*, are you there?
 I'll handle you profoundly.
Help, &c.

In Gown of Wife, and Slippers,
 While she lay in a slumber,
 Perplex'd with cares,
 He crept down Stairs,
 Arm'd with good Cudgel Lumber.
Help, &c.

Who's there? quoth watchful *Argus*:
 'Tis I in longing passion,
 Give me a kiss:
 Quoth *Ben*, take this,
 A *Dryden's* Salutation.

Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
Each zealous Covenanter,
What wonder the Atheist
L'—— should turn Papist,
When a Zealot turns a Ranter?

What means this strangeness, Madam?
 I mean to cool your Courage:
 Take this, you Rogue,
 I'll send you, Dog,
 To hunt for other Forrage.
Help, &c.

The Wife scar'd in the Buzzle,
 My Dear, what is the matter?
 You're a Whore, quoth he,
 You are, quoth she,
 A Villain and a Traytor.
Help, &c.

I'll have thee scourg'd by *Baxter*,
 Quoth he, at the next Lecture,
 For prostrating
 To any thing,
 Beneath a Lord Protector.
Help, &c.

Quoth she, I'll have thee Quarter'd,
 Thou Scribbling Factious Felon,
 For publishing
 Against the King
 Sedition and Rebellion.
Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
All pious Covenanters,
What hopes have we got
To defeat the Sham-Plot,
When a Sister turns a Ranter?

Have I, quoth he, escaped
 The Pillory and Committal,
 The Gallows and
 The Laws oth' Land,
 To be proclaim'd a Wittal?
Help, &c.

What will the Bloudy Plotters
 Say of a Holy Brother,
 When we our selves
 Lay Traps and Shelves
 To Counterplot each other?
Help, &c.

But now for an Expedient,
 Lest they should us bespatter,
 We'll say the Spark's
 A Popish Shark,
 And that will salve the matter.
Help, &c.

We'll say he was a Papist
 L'—— had sent to Fire us;
 So thou art clear,
 My dearest Dear,
 And the Saints will still admire us.
Help Care, Vile, Smith, and Curtis,
And each true Covenanter,
What hopes have we got
To defeat the Sham-Plot,
If a Sister turns a Ranter?

F I N I S .

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periences with either, he determined to migrate, and came to Boston with his family. Here he is found in 1687. It would be strange if his "persecution" in the Protestant cause were not known in New England, and even have proved an advantage to him in the first stages of his Boston life. Yet I find no mention of his coming, and he did not set up an independent shop on his arrival. He was an enterprising printer and publisher in Boston, where he proved his allegiance to the Protestant cause with greater safety to himself than he had enjoyed in England. He gained enough success to enable him to return to England in November, 1688, and he sailed on the same ship with Sewall.¹

Horn-Books

None of the London shipments contains so much as a mention of a horn-book.² In a Boston bill dated June, 1677, a charge of eight pence is made for "one horneing Book and paper." This is believed to be the earliest mention in an American book bill of this once generally used "book." The printing of the sheets used in the English horn-books belonged, in whole or in part, to the Stationers' Company, and because almost all known

¹ "Benny Harris reads the 21 of the Proverbs, which is the first chapter I heard read on Shipboard." Sewall, *Diary*, I. 237. Harris' subsequent career is told in Paul L. Ford, *The New England Primer*, 14, and the *Dictionary of National Biography*.

² For information on the horn-book see Tuer, *History of the Horn-Book*, 1896. The collection of Mr. George A. Plimpton, of New York, is the largest known.

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horn-books are of English oak, a foreign origin has been claimed for those used in the American colonies of Great Britain. If that can be established, the absence of any horn-books in Usher's orders would merely suggest that he did not handle them. In the Perry inventory there were two dozen gilt horn-books, valued at a penny apiece, and thirty-nine dozen plain, valued at a half-penny apiece. This is evidently the value in bulk; and if sold at six pence represented a greater profit to the bookseller than was customary. The small number of horn-books found in New England in recent times do not permit a determination of this question of origin.

Bookbinding

A sidelight is thrown by these invoices and inventory upon one branch of book-making. The printer of that day was not a binder, and while there were bookbinders in London who pursued no other calling, the bookseller had his own binder's outfit. This was probably the rule among Boston booksellers. The books came to them from the printer in sheets, and the edition was stitched and bound in the bookseller's shop, where binder's implements and materials would be necessary. These were imported from England. Leathers, except the cheaper and cruder grades, came from London; vellum for covers of account books from the same place, the finer grades from Holland. In the Boulter list, sent "without order," twenty-two turkey skins figured, at a value of £4. 8 s., or four shillings apiece. In Perry's

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inventory are found such articles as turkey, calf, and red sheep skins, painted (marbled?) paper, pasteboard and printing paper, and a box of bookbinder's tools, a binder's plow, and a sewing-press. Forel, a case or covering into which a manuscript or tract was sewn, was a kind of parchment dressed to look like vellum, costing about four pence a volume. In his "garretts" were stored three hundred primers in quires and three other items in the same condition, in all probability sheets to be bound as needed, for these items had been printed for Perry or Benjamin Eliot in 1699 and 1700, or shortly before Perry's death. Sewall took special pride in sending to the College library a copy of his *Phaenomena* "well bound in calvs Leather"—probably a domestic product;¹ and he noted a copy of Noyes' election sermon (1698), "the first and only book that was then bound in red leather."² Who bound them? In a blank book which served as a "commonplace Book" Sewall has noted on the first leaf: "Samuel Sewall, his Booke, Decemb. 29, 1677. Bound by John Ratcliff," and Ratcliffe was the binder of Eliot's Indian Bibles. He bound with clasps forty-two copies in 1664, at 2/6 each, which price he complained of and "professed," as Hezekiah Usher said, "he cannot liue one it," which sounds entirely reasonable.³ The Corporation for New England paid Samuel Gellibrand, a London binder, £10, probably for the twenty copies of the Bible sent to England.

¹ Sewall, *Diary*, I, 475. ² *Ibid.*, 485.

³ *Col. Soc. Mass. Transactions*, v, 391.

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The Invoices analyzed

The demand for books by Usher's following would not alter much in three or four years; yet the invoices of 1682 and 1685 offer some interesting comparisons. It must be remembered that the earlier invoice was a London bookseller's adventure, based without doubt upon his own experience or on that of his London associates. Even with that assistance he only partially met the requirements of the market. So far as the two lists are capable of being classified they show the following summaries:

	No. 1.	No. 5.
Religious books	223	311
School-books	128	391
Bibles, testaments, catechisms, etc.	178	55
Law	4	36
Dictionaries	5	3
Arts: Navigation	60	50
Medicine	12	11
Cookery	5	—
Military	—	5
History, travel, biography	45	6
Romance, etc.	160	6
	<hr/> 820	<hr/> 874

The period ranks as one of great historical moment. England passed from the Stuarts with Roman Catholic tendencies to assured Protestantism under William III. France almost gained complete dominion in Europe under Louis XIV, but failed through the general enmity awakened by her ambitions, and standing alone against Europe, saw an end to her imperial visions, and

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the success of her bitterest opponent—Holland—now made strong by Great Britain. The Papacy in its contest with Louis over temporalities and papal supremacy deliberately favored the political plans of William of Orange, and the revocation of the edict of Nantes (1685) developed the industrial and even the military forces of the enemies of France as no studied policy could have done. Wars and truces, serving as cover for preparation, exhausted the nations. In this contest for power, with its ever shifting details and sudden transformations, the printer vulgarized his product. History existed only in name, and the pamphlet narrative, hastily thrown together by a writer of little real knowledge, little or no reputation, and of boundless partizanship, masqueraded as reliable history, like the product of the sensation-monger to-day. The Popish Plot of 1679 produced many imitations, news sheets must live by appealing to the fears or the curiosity of their readers, and the pamphlet was as ephemeral as the news sheets.

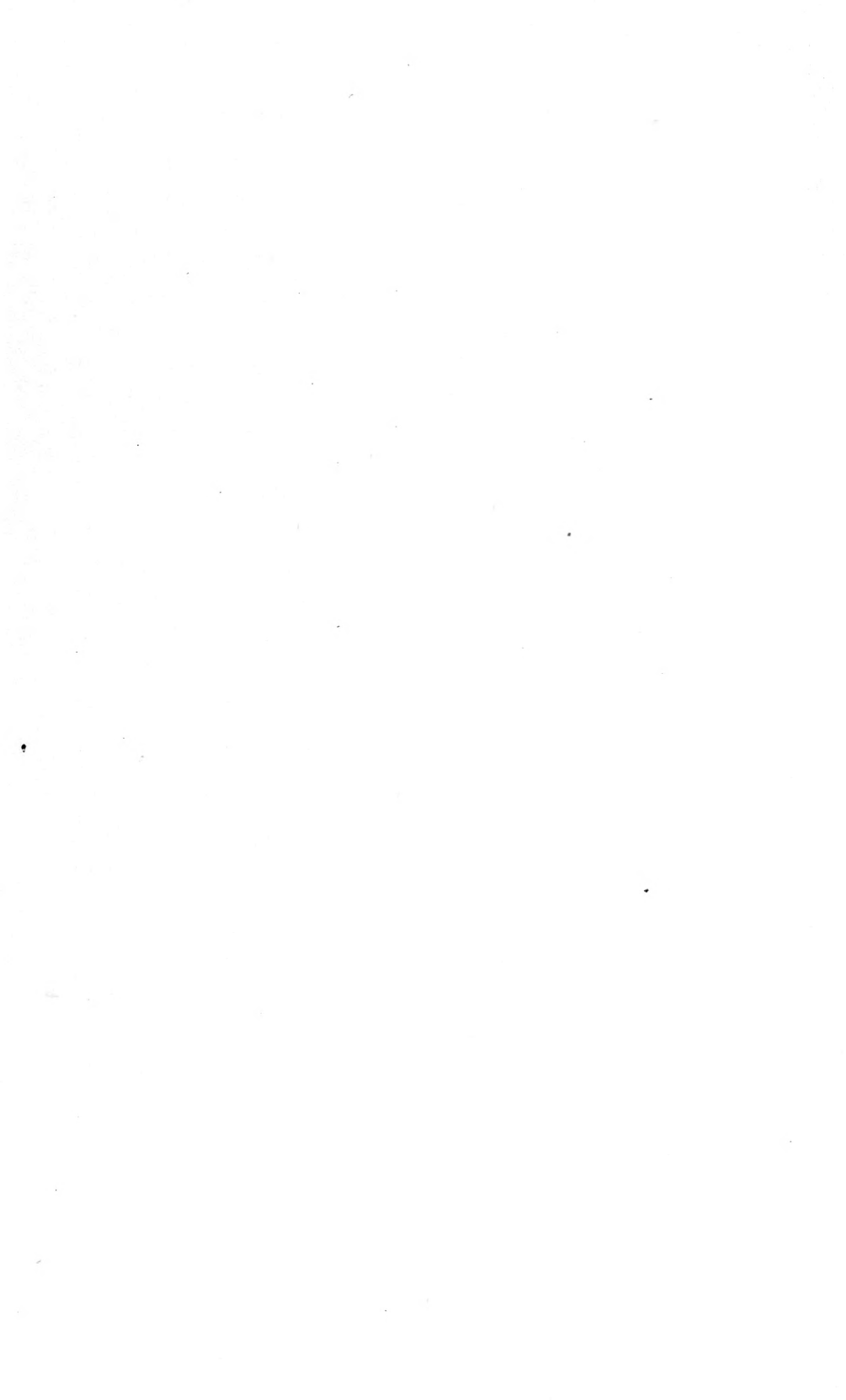
Historical writing and biography were in their infancy, yet Plutarch and Froissart and others had been translated into English, but found no imitators. The section of the *Term Catalogues* devoted to "History" yields small returns, and small as they are, they did not appeal to buyers in Boston. Sir William Temple's *Observations upon the Netherlands* (1673), Machiavelli's *Florentine History* (1674), the *Memoirs* of Philippe de Commynes (1675), Tavernier's *Voyages in the east* (1677), Burnet's *History of the Reformation* (1679), a second part of Rushworth's *Historical Collections* (1680)—such

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are the more important titles of historical works issued in ten years. Almost anything could appear in the history class, from a serious compilation or translation, an atlas or commentary, to the lives of adventurers, foreign novels, travels more or less authentic, and such worthless relations as the number of tracts on the damnable Popish Plot. It is all curious and informing to the antiquarian; but it is also somewhat futile reading when taken in small doses. The appearance of an occasional title relating to New England compensates a search for the higher products in historical relation.

In the *Term Catalogues* the issues on "Divinity" came first, the most numerous as well as the most important. Here are found names which were long familiar to our ancestors, and which still possess historical or antiquarian interest. The controversies over religious beliefs and church practices, the cause of division in kingdom and commonwealth, had not approached an end. Charles II (1660-1686) and James II (1686-1688) contended with the Protestant temper of the nation, and the press reflected the difficulty of meeting the demands of belief or conformity and the requirements of loyalty to selfish, obstinate, and self-indulgent monarchs.

In religious writings the taste remained unchanged. The occurrence of such names as Flavell, Fox, Baxter, Doolittle, Calamy, and Owen, popular on both sides of the ocean, showed sound judgment and orthodox reading. The sprinkling of deeper compilations, like the *Dutch Annotations*, and such definite orders as went from Mather and Shepard call for the equipment of a





Thursday, the 24th of Julii, 1651.

Resolved by the Parliament,

THat all Primers formerly used in the time of Kingship in this Nation, be suppressed, and shall from henceforth be no further used in any School, either Publique or Private, within this Commonwealth.

O*Rdered by the Parliament, That this Resolve be forthwith Printed and Published.*

Hen: Scobell, Cleric.
Parliamenti.

*London, Printed by John Field, Printer to the
Parliament of England. 1651.*

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scholar's library. Given the coterie of clergymen in Boston at the time, and a list which they would approve could readily be prepared from the *Term Catalogues*.

The second large class comprises the text-books—school and college. Some of the favorites might go back to a time before printing had set aside the manuscript copies, and made vulgar by cheapness texts and manuals already long tested and accepted in the English schools. In spite of the low prices, the returns from these text-books, being certain and regular, made them, with some vicissitudes in fortune, profitable undertakings. As such they early became the subject of special privileges granted by royal letters patent. In the complaint made by printers on monopolies, which Arber assigns to 1577, it is seen that privileges were centred in the hands of a few. These privileges concerned the very books most in demand, the printing of which had been common to the Company of Stationers—Bibles and Testaments, law books, A. B. C's and catechisms, almanacs and prognostications, Latin books used in the grammar schools of England, psalters, primers, and prayer books. The A. B. C's and catechisms had been the "onely Relief of the porest" of the Company of Stationers; and almanacs and prognostications the "onely relief of the most porist of the printers." The Latin school-books were "the generall livinge of the whole Companie of Stationers."¹ The extent to which each

¹ *Stationers' Registers* (Arber), I. 111. The grant of exclusive publication had been the rule, but it would take me too far afield to enter upon its use and abuse. In 1603 James I granted almanacs and prognostications to the Stationers' Company forever. *Ibid.*, II. 16.

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item of the list was or could be made to be profitable is summarized in the paper by Christopher Barker prepared in 1582.

The Stationers' Company found it to their interest to be partners in such books, and the long list of entries on the *Stationers' Registers* made on April 26, 1655, comprising fifty titles, included such recognized works as Littleton's *Tenures*, all *Primers*, *Psalters* and *Psalms*, in metre and prose, with music or without, the *Confession of Faith*, Kempis' *Imitation of Christ*, the *Sententiae Pueriles*, and editions of Cicero, Virgil, Terence, and Ovid, Corderius and prints for the horn-books.¹ Such items would have a large sale, and the list includes, doubtless, the very editions ordered by our Boston bookseller. In the face of the cheapness and general acceptance, American editions appealing only to a limited market could not have been made.

Works on the practical art of navigation seem always in demand in this community so largely concerned with the sea. Medicine called for the standard authorities, and the somewhat fanciful cook and cosmetic guides gave place to military science and practice. Law followed a growing state, with its inherited respect for the science and its increasing litigation, yet without a blind acceptance of English precedent.

In the lighter vein of reading the two lists show great variance. London was overrun with ballads, chap-books, plays, and cheap issues of the press, foreshadowing the newspaper headlines of to-day. Dealing with an occa-

¹ The list will be found in *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), I. 472.

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sion—a public calamity like a fire, flood, or earthquake, a military success or defeat, the execution of a plotter, a losing leader, or a criminal—they came as near to a newspaper “extra” as the conditions permitted. In preserving the story of love and adventure these ballads formed a kind of metrical history and contribute to our knowledge of the course of English literature. The promise of the title often failed in the performance, and a fair heading covered as meretricious a piece of vulgarity as one intended to catch the eye and pennies of the buyer by suggested or downright obscenity. Neither in language nor in deed was the period overnice—representing a reaction from the straight-laced and repressive Commonwealth and the weariness of the licentious Restoration. In this respect the London market was quite other than that of Boston, and the cheap shops of London Bridge could with impunity expose for sale what in Boston would have called down trouble upon the shopkeeper. Boulter’s experiment in this direction is interesting, and could not have been profitable, for it is not repeated, or even reflected, in any subsequent invoice. The popularity of Dr. Faustus may have arisen from the witchcraft excitement, when selling one’s self to the Devil was an established fact; but the very titles of Joggins Jests, Jack Newbury, and the various Garlands of ballads seem to lose at the entrance to Boston harbor any capacity for giving entertainment unaccompanied by the powers and reprimands of the church, and the more tangible discipline of the magistrate. Without unduly emphasizing the point, Boston was not in-

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clined to frivolous reading, and the London book-lists of Usher did not encourage the cultivation of such a taste.

It would be a pleasure to meet some recognition of the period of literature which centres round Shakespeare, some titles which would show that the occasional reader in Boston appreciated what has come to be counted among the best and greatest. The theatre naturally lay outside of the moral apprehension of the good people of Massachusetts, and the severe restraint, self-inflicted and willingly assumed, of the minister shut him out from that world of imagery and poetic expression which his harsh style, not to speak of his matter, required to become humanized. True, his following were not capable of understanding indulgence in good reading—the same generation in England did not show that it valued the richness so liberally offered; but the entire absence of the great literary lights of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries contributes a depressing feature. With a thrill of delight the titles of Montaigne's *Essays*, of Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*, of Lilly's *Anatomy of Wit* are found in Grocer's library of books, and we may speculate on the contents of the four volumes of poetry. A book of jests does not prove him to have held too lightly the condition of his soul and its state of election or sanctification.

Some Readers

There was Increase Mather, worthy son of a scholarly father, carrying on the best traditions of his profession,

Mr. Ben: Muns

th 1 March 1682

Entice them for his Cope and tribute of
Religion of the fearful estate of Francis
Spicer after his hurried Apostasy from the
Protector Church to Popery. Emphatically say as
Math: Bacon says (which are added run
Sunday the 1st and broad full examples of Peter
Dagob: on portions of all degrees that flows
for all degrees worldly interest for ake the
hues religioned ones they profess to go with
with that incorporate demonstration of the
great Giver of all fall when he was again
Relieved into the Church - - -

Wiltshire

Benjamin Harris

Martin Scutten

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and performing his part in the political councils of the state. Much of a divine, much of the scholar, and somewhat of a politician, he continued in the front of action long after he could excusably have retired from public appearance. His son, less of a divine and more of an awkward politician, regarded the influence of the father as an asset for his own advancement and inheritance; but less capable in the management of men, he failed, and on his father's death rapidly sank into a morbid condition which put an end to any hope of gratifying an ambition for control he may have dreamed. Both were great readers, and each has left a characteristic record of his readings. The elder Mather notes each day the condition of his heart—heart various, heart serious, heart serious though deadish, heart sad, and so on. We do not wonder, for he read much in Latin on church questions, much on prophecies, mortification, and indwelling sin, much in the commentaries, and in manuscript treatises by the New England ministers of his father's generation. As an occasional dissipation he would dip into Josephus, or the life of a ruler, but for such excursions he imposed penance upon himself, and rejoiced in a serious heart and probably a disordered digestion, instead of a heart which gave out a ray of joy and peace and a stomach duly performing what was expected of it. The food on which he fed his mind is not inviting to us—quite the contrary; yet it represented the study of a man who inherited the best traditions and practices of the “giants,” fresh from English universities and steeped in the controversies on

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church order which had driven so many of the strongest to flee to Holland or to emigrate to America.

The diaries of Cotton Mather show a more catholic reading, as he depended much upon such reading for his own generous production of printed matter, and derived not a few of his titles from English sources. An example of his method may be cited. He opened Henry Lukin's *Interest of the Spirit in Prayer* and read a passage drawing a distinction between a formal Christian, who has little to do with God, and a serious Christian, who has so much to do with God that he hardly knows how to get away from the throne. The words were as a rebuke of thunder, as if Heaven had in this manner given him an admonition for his own slothfulness, lukewarmness, and formality.¹ This application of his reading to his own frame of mind or conduct was an ordinary practice of the day, and he gloried in these self-examinations and in recording the results as a surgeon might become enthusiastic over a particularly interesting case. "And then I examined myself by the signs of a state of nature, and a state of grace, given in Mr. N. Vincent's *True Touchstone*; and found joyful cause to hope."² In John Corbet's *Self Employment in Secret* he found a code of instructions which tended to cultivate what was already becoming a marked characteristic, his retirements into his study and there meditating until he became as it were intoxicated by his thoughts, thrown into a trance in which he conversed with angels and even with the Godhead, receiving as-

¹ *Diary*, I. 14.

² *Ibid.*, 58.

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surances of their countenance and special protection of a most satisfying nature. Not a little of what he writes of these conferences with higher powers seems to the modern reader almost blasphemous; but the physician of to-day could diagnose the trouble accurately. Mather had grown up in his father's library and under his father's immediate direction. He early became his father's assistant in one of the leading churches in Boston, and he looked upon himself as destined to succeed his father in his service in state and in congregation.

Mather's reading was boundless. As early as 1683 he gave thanks for having a "library, exceeding any man's, in all this Land,"¹—meaning his father's library. Three years later he blessed the Lord for "my exceedingly well furnished Library,"² and he entered upon that long career of publication of his own writings which gives him and his father a unique place in our bibliographies of issues of the early American press. A public hanging opened up the opportunity, and having experienced the sensations of a successful publication, he became the slave of printer's ink and printing paper. He thanked the Lord in 1697, for "favouring mee, with the Liberty of the Press, and publishing more of my Composures than any Man's, that ever was in America, while I am yett a young Man: and making my Studies to bee readd, and priz'd, and serviceable, not only all

¹ *Diary*, I. 77.

² *Ibid.*, 111. In 1700, among his "answers to prayers" he names "my extraordinary Library, and the possession of several thousands of Books." *Ibid.*, 343.

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over these American Colonies, but in Europe also.”¹ Apart from the two hundred and forty titles which he counted in 1718 (he died in 1728), he had in 1693 laid the foundations of two great compilations—the *Magnalia* and the “Biblia Americana.” The *Magnalia*, published in 1702, was to cover the history of New England from the point of religious experience and special providence, and has taken its place among the authorities on the subject, albeit marked by peculiarities that discount its narrative and its accuracy. The greater work, the “Biblia Americana,” was to be a great commentary on the Bible, and still exists in manuscript, a monument of reading and ill-digested extracts of unequal merit.² Vast as was his reading, he depended upon it, and continued to pore over his books for suggestion, inspiration, and absorption. He inherited his father’s library, he added much by gift and purchase, and he left a collection certainly first in number and quality among New England ministers’ libraries. To the bookseller of his day he was a welcome visitor, even though the bookseller as publisher came to look askance on the sheets of unprinted manuscript which seemed to be always with him. In all probability one of the most gratifying testimonies to his influence was the note in *Gospel Order Revived*, printed by William Bradford in New York, because the writers could not get the sheets printed in Boston, as the press in that town was “so much under the awe of the Reverend Author [Mather], whom we answer, and his friends.”³

Samuel Sewall started in life on the path of a reader,

¹ *Diary*, I. 228.

² For his intentions see *Ibid.*, 230.

³ *Ibid.*, 375 n.

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and three years after graduating from Harvard College was appointed by the Corporation "Keeper of the College Library."¹ In the time of this charge Marmaduke Johnson was named printer to the College.² Occasional gifts of volumes in Sewall's life showed a continued interest in the growth of the library. He was not above political advantage where the strict letter of the law permitted,³ and he took a serious view of his connection with the press. A believer in the influence of reading, he lent and distributed books and tracts, and of such actions the *Diary* contains the record. In part recognition for bringing his mother from Newbury by water he gave Stephen Greenleaf a "catechism, Day of Doom, etc., bound together in a good cover."⁴ To Dr. Noyes he sent an issue of Pierce's press, a print on the Lawfulness of Swearing by laying the hand on the Bible.⁵ When in England he sent in one parcel twenty-five copies of a funeral sermon by Cotton Mather,⁶ and one of Flavell's tracts to his cousin, Mary Atwell; and presented to Madame Owen a Mather sermon, the Revolution in New England, and Kick's letter.⁷ Again in Boston, in 1689, he gave to Cotton Mather "two Duzen Books bound, viz. Right thoughts, etc., Sermons to his Father Phillips, and on the Ark."⁸ In his visits to the sick

¹ In 1689 Sewall saw the library of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and noted, "may be about the bigness of Harvard." Sewall, *Diary*, I. 307.

² *Ibid.*, I, 3.

³ The Governor and Council, 2 *Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings*, xv. 327.

⁴ *Diary*, I. 223. ⁵ *Ibid.*, 212. ⁶ *Ibid.*, 256. ⁷ *Ibid.*, 266, 267.

⁸ *Ibid.*, 309.

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he took such refreshing gifts as Willard's Cordials,¹ and to the father of the young man who wished to be his son-in-law he handed a sermon by Oakes and the funeral sermon on John Hull.² A note of cheer cannot be said to be associated with such gifts, but they were strictly proper for the time, and presumably gratifying to the recipient. I do not go on in his record of gifts beyond 1700; but one occasion may be mentioned in contrast as well as an indication of his reading. On visiting Madame Winthrop, whom he hoped to persuade into becoming the third Mrs. Sewall, he found her from home. To pass the time he drew from his pocket Sibbes' *Bowels Opened* and read until her return. The book was orthodox, but the title was infelicitously chosen considering the occasion.³

He also read sermons—Alsop on Scandal,⁴ Pareus on the Revelation,⁵ Brightman's Commentaries,⁶ William Ames on Callings,⁷ Allen "about the Good, bad Angels, Death, Means of Grace, being given in to the Covenant,"⁸ Manton on the Psalms,⁹ Erasmus,¹⁰ and Preston, Saints Support of Sorrowful Sinners.¹¹ When in England he purchased more than one set of Poole's *Synopsis Criticorum*.¹² That he was influenced by his reading is shown by his *Phaenomena* (1697), by his protest against the slave trade (1700), suggested by reading Paul Bayne's *Commentary on the First Chapter of the Ephesians*, and by his increasing interest in an understanding of the prophecies, on which he wrote much that is

¹ Sewall, *Diary*, 1. 356.

² *Ibid.*, 503.

³ *Ibid.*, 271.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 109.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 115.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 153.

⁷ *Ibid.*, 196.

⁸ *Ibid.*, 236.

⁹ *Ibid.*, 237.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, 238.

¹¹ *Ibid.*, 239.

¹² *Ibid.*, 286.

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unintelligible. On the whole, in a literature which has so entirely passed from memory, we need not wander far with the hope of endowing it with a lively interest. The titles of the books speak for themselves, and while they adorn the pages of bibliographies, the books themselves rest undisturbed on the shelves of our best depositories, forgotten save by the special student or collector, and still have an auction value quite beyond the difficulty of acquisition.

Censorship of the Press

Supervision of printing in Massachusetts was no novelty when Sewall, in 1681, succeeded to the management of the press of John Foster, the first press set up in Boston. In England the subject fell under regulation by decrees of the Court of Star Chamber, and the restraint, though vexatious and at times disastrous to printers, had never equalled the wishes of those in authority. After the Restoration the policy was embodied in the statute of 13 and 14 Car. II, ch. 33, which expired by its own limitation in 1679, after some thirty-two years of operation. A period of non-regulated presses followed until 1685, when the old law was revived (1 Jac. II, ch. 17); and this in turn was extended for two years on its expiration in 1692. Thus the year 1694 may be taken as the beginning of a liberty of the press in England. Although not subject to the censorship imposed by these laws, Massachusetts in 1662 began by law to oblige "copy" for printing to be officially viewed, and licensing

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continued to be recognized as expedient well into the eighteenth century. From 1681 to 1684 Sewall managed his press in form as a monopoly, for no other person could enjoy a similar privilege "without the like liberty being first granted" by the General Court.¹

How often and effectively this supervision was exercised cannot be determined. The best known instances of examination and discipline were conducted immediately by the General Court,² perhaps at the instance of the press censors, though no evidence gives the initiative to them. Nor does the form of license used in England appear ever to have been adopted in New England. Sewall's press had rivals, and had he been so inclined, he might have given them trouble. As to books from abroad, there is no reason to believe that any real supervision was exercised over their introduction, for had there been, the booksellers would have found it to their interest to submit to the proper persons their orders before sent, rather than to endure a fine or worse punishment after the importation. The Boston book market was thus free, public opinion and self-interest being sufficient to check the introduction of what was contrary to good morals or what was unsalable.

Product of the Press

The home product developed but slowly, and naturally the almanac was among the first to appear, the most en-

¹ See a note by A. C. Goodell, in 2 *Proceedings*, viii. 271.

² May 19, 1669, when Thomas à Kempis' *Imitation of Christ* was held up for "revision."

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terprising captain of the Bay settlement, William Pierce, being the compiler. From 1639 such most useful little handbooks appeared, sometimes more than one in a single year; and the fragments of sixty years of publication have been piously gathered by our colleague, Dr. Charles L. Nichols, and reproduced in such form as to be accessible to the curious. The practical publications—orders and laws, Psalm Books, Harvard College theses, catechisms—dominated the press for some years; the first indication of other literary activity being the election sermon.¹ There is mention, however, of a spelling book in 1643; but nothing could equal in size and importance of undertaking the Indian Bible and tracts which Eliot and his associates saw through the press. In 1662 Wigglesworth's *The Day of Doom* first cast its shadow on colonial joyousness—never in excessive quantity—and in the following year the mill of church government began to grind its grist on certain interminable articles of controversy, the ability of the participants imposing more or less conviction on their contemporaries, and more or less affliction on their descendants. Baptism, church membership, and communion supplied topics for quartos of modest size; but Whiting's *Abraham's Humble Intercession for Sodom* took 350 pages to develop—a formidable exposition. In 1669 history presented Morton's *New-England's Memoriall*, long the fullest record we had of the first

¹ Andrew McF. Davis, in 2 *Proceedings Am. Antiq. Soc.*, v. 295; Evans, *American Bibliography*, I.; and Lindsay Swift, in *Col. Soc. Mass. Publications*, I. 388.

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years of the Plymouth plantation, and the publication of a somewhat coarse work, the *Isle of Pines*, involved the printer in penalties more than sufficient to compensate for his pleasure in nurturing this earliest plant of humor brought into New England from the more tolerant mother state. It is a tradition that the true Emersonian circle at Concord never laughed aloud. Was this a survival of the severe repression endured in the first half century of the Colony? If Thomas à Kempis knocked in vain, admission was given to *Old Mr. Dod's Sayings* in 1673, and the choice made by our ancestors has hardly been justified by posterity. Dod's "facetiously solid" arguments in a philosophical debate won repute at Oxford, and the "Sermon on Malt," if his, as is generally assumed, proved a ready wit without a lasting quality. The clergy more and more monopolized the press with their discussions and occasional sermons. The poems of Folger and Mrs. Bradstreet, elegies on the dead, warnings, exhortations, and horrible examples—we have brought the list down to the period of our invoices, and measured the barrenness of the land.

This could not continue forever, and the clergy noted with anguish how their one-time faithful following dwindled by death, by division of churches, by increasing coldness, and by questioning. Prayers were publicly made against the degeneracy of the times, and terrible punishments predicted for a backsliding people—punishments certain to be inflicted, if only the patience of the predictor could hold out. Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, sold by John Usher, was printed in 1681, and

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Cotton Mather had already gone far in smothering true piety under his flood of soporific denunciations. Moreover, the monopoly of the Massachusetts press could not continue. For nearly fifty years this monopoly had been complete. An attempt to set up a press in Virginia in 1682 was snuffed out so effectually by the magistrates that no second attempt was made for forty-seven years. In 1685 William Bradford began to print in Philadelphia and in 1693 in New York. What the Mathers were to Boston printers, George Keith was to Bradford. This brief survey shows how dependent the people of Massachusetts were on foreign reading, and offers a self-evident commentary upon the lists in the Usher papers.

How did the bookseller cry his wares? His shop or warehouse would be accessible to the townsman, and Boston was then a town of some seven thousand souls. A larger market existed outside of that place—all New England and some in the middle colonies. Perhaps the extent to which works of divinity ruled the bookseller's stalls may thus be accounted for. The ministers met in councils, at ordinations, at funerals, and on election days. They corresponded with one another on church doctrine, giving authorities by chapter and verse. In this manner they spread a knowledge of books and excited curiosity and desire of possession in others. Then, as the sermons and tracts were printed by a gift from one or more interested auditors, by a subscription raised to print and circulate, or by public order, as in the election sermon, the question of return or profit became of small moment, either to author or bookseller. The

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issues were given away and the sales would come from a distance. Advertising the goods had not come into general use, though in England, about 1650, booksellers began to give at the end of the volume a list of other works to be had of the same shop,¹ and even to post title-pages in public places. The *Term Catalogues*, beginning in 1668, was the first regular issue of a list of recent publications, and gave Usher the opportunity of selection, and the advice of his London correspondents played some part in determining his choice. In New England, where the reading public was much smaller, advertisement could have been of little utility. In 1683 Mather speaks of an "old Hawker, who will fill this Country with devout and useful Books, if I will direct him," and he proposes to make use of him.² Fifteen years later he recognized the "trivial, but extensive way" of sending serviceable admonition into every corner of the land offered by the almanac;³ but he was his own best advertiser, assiduous in securing the printing of his writings, and equally assiduous in distributing them—as, in one instance, he resolves to disperse his discourse *Reasonable Religion*, wherever he came, "at least after the rate of two per Week."⁴

The Perry Inventory

That this sketch may be more complete, I append the inventory, taken in 1700, of the estate of Michael Perry,

¹ *Shakespeare's England*, I. 230.

² *Diary*, I. 65.

³ *Ibid.*, 276.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 361.

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a bookseller and publisher in Boston from 1694 to his death in 1700.¹ There are the usual books imported from Europe, many of which are mentioned in the Usher invoices; there is an extensive stock of stationery ware—ink pots and horns, quills, parchment and paper, wafers and binders' tools and materials; there are a number of his own issues, notably of Mather titles, before and after binding; and there are school materials, horn-books, primers, catechisms, elementary text-books and slates. He had in his garrets such quantities of what has become exceedingly rare as to make the mouth of the best fed epicure in Americana water. Primers and catechisms by the hundred, not a single copy of such issues having come down to us;² sermons of which the present money value of a single copy exceeds the year's salary of the preacher; chap-books and moral essays which in the auction room possess a golden value far beyond the moral service they may have exerted in their day. It is a queer jumble of the rare and worthless, from which many a text on the transitory nature of bookmaking reputation could be drawn.

Looking at the inventory in comparison with the invoices, the interval of fifteen years had produced some marked changes in the book demands of Boston. Certain works, notably those stamped with scholarship or with magnitude, were still imported from Europe. The

¹ This inventory has been printed in Dunton, *Letters* (Prince Society), 314, and in Littlefield, *Early Boston Booksellers* (Club of Odd Volumes), 175, but in each case incorrectly.

² The earliest known *New England Primer* is that of 1727.

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home or colonial market was not yet large enough to support a bookseller printing dictionaries, atlases, classical texts, or historical writings. There were English text-books of repute, the merit or known quality of which as strongly recommended them as their cheapness when produced in large numbers, and London was still the best source of supply. The political interest in the mother country, leading to the revolution of 1688, was reflected in the book trade, and the presses of Massachusetts gained by this natural protection. There were political unrest too in Massachusetts and a "revolution of 1688." A close comparative study of these lists and the issues of the Massachusetts press will show why the people were demanding a different product in 1700 from that which they accepted in 1680, and why it was impossible to establish a regular news-letter in the seventeenth century; something well known in England for more than sixty years. Not until 1704 could the *Boston News-Letter* become an actuality, itself a proof that the reading public of New England was passing from the influence of the clergy that had so long held sway over the book market.

The Book in New York and Virginia

Usher doubtless made up his orders from the *Term Catalogues*, which were sent to him at intervals by Chiswell. The Arber reissue of these periodical lists places at the disposal of the student a good part of the issues made by London booksellers. To these may be added

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the invaluable *Stationers' Registers*, now brought down to the year 1708. That its record of publications for the seventeenth century should be incomplete should not be considered strange, for the religious and political disturbances and controversies favored the unlicensed presses and encouraged secretly prepared and circulated writings, varying from a folio to a broadside; from a serious essay on a question of state or of church to a scurrilous and indecent ballad.

By the aid of these catalogues and registers I have sought to identify the titles in the Chiswell-Usher lists, but have not undertaken to offer an elaborate study of editions. Errors in identification have, without doubt, been made; the interested will be able to make the proper corrections. My object is to consider the general market and not special editions. No similar records for other colonies exist so far as is known; so no comparisons can be made. It is safe to say that Philadelphia, New York, or Virginia (where no merchant or trader dealt in books) did not at the end of the seventeenth century equal Boston as a book market.

In the *Abstracts* of New York wills for the period covered by our investigation will be found slight mention of books apart from the Bibles, large and small, passing as heirlooms. In 1674 one Fordham gave to another "the books bequeathed to him by his father in his lifetime,"¹ but no titles are listed. Thirty-eight books, "great and small," valued at £5.10 s. were found in

¹ *Abstracts of Wills* (New York Historical Society), I. 44.

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another estate in 1679,¹ and in Van Rensselaer belongings in the same year occur "about 200 bookes, quarto and oétavo, the most of them in Strainge Languages."² One testator had two books in his possession, "one the Commentary on the Revelations, the other the Christian Watchfullness," but the authors were not thought worthy of note.³ Special appraisers were named in 1696 to value the books of Rudolphus Varick, deceased, but in the absence of an inventory, our curiosity as to the nature of the collection remains unsatisfied. Yet the inventory of the estate of his widow mentions "a parcel of Printed books, most of them in High German and forrain Languages, and so of little value here, wherefore they are packed up to be kept for the use of the children when of age."⁴ Peter Delanoy, in 1696, left to his brother Abraham "my School books, and my Dutch books of Divinity."⁵ On the death of Abraham (1702) it is clear that he dealt in books as well as dry goods, and the inventory mentions: "6 Books of Evangelists, £2. 3 s.; 9 Historical School Books, £3, 4 s.; 10 Books of Cortimus, £3. 9 s.; 14 Catechism Books, £3, 6 d.; 32 Song Books, £4. 6 s.; and 13 Books of Golden Trumpets, £2. 6 s."⁶

So in Virginia, books passed by bequest and occasionally a collection of size is suggested, for even a hundred volumes would constitute a library of note. Bruce has compiled instances in his *Institutional History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century*, and concludes that "it

¹ *Abstracts of Wills* (N. Y. H. S.), I. 63.

² *Ibid.*, 68.

³ *Ibid.*, 145.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 261, 272.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 268.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 313.

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would be strictly within the bounds of accuracy to say, as a reasonable inference from facts already brought forward, that the number of collections, large or small, existing in the last quarter of a century fell little short of a thousand; and estimating such collections at an average of twenty volumes, a figure too low rather than too high, it would probably be no exaggeration to assert that the number of volumes composing these collections, as a whole, exceeded twenty thousand.”¹ No similar estimate has been made for other colonies, so no just comparisons are possible. The titles of works in the Usher lists occur in the Virginia inventories, as well as works in the Dutch, Latin, Greek, and French languages. Perhaps history figures more largely in the Virginia libraries than in the Boston book invoices, and certainly writings of a lighter and greater literary character were more frequently found in Virginia than in New England. Even the clergy of the southern colony had their pleasures, and their reading took color in consequence.

¹ *Opus cit.*, I. 440.

Appendices

A N
A P P E A L
From the
C O U N T R Y
To the
C I T Y,

For the Preservation of
His Majesties Person, Liberty, Pro-
perty, and the

Protestant Religion.

By Chas Blount

Salus Populi, Suprema Lex.

LAOPOLIS.

Printed by Benj Harris

LONDON, Printed in the Year MDCLXXIX.

Appendices

I

The Grocer Books

WHAT may be an earlier book venture than any in the Usher Papers is to be found in the Probate Office of Suffolk County. Eliot's records of the Roxbury Church noted on February 2, 1665, the death of Thomas Grocer, "a stranger."¹ His will, dated January 29, 1664-65, shows that he was of England, with some unfinished trading with Barbados, and then residing in Roxbury, at the house of Goodwife Parmiter. She was Ann, the wife of John Parmiter, one of the original settlers of Sudbury, and her death is mentioned in the church records, March 17, 1682-83, as "Old Mother Parmiter, a blessed Saint."² Grocer had a mother, living in "Mary Magdalens Courtyard at the Bottome of Barnabees Street in Southwark," London, and a brother, John Grocer, in Walson by the Willows, Suffolk County. A brother-in-law, John Goodall, was with him in Roxbury, perhaps associated with him in this commercial adventure. On February 6, 1664-65, the valuers of his estate returned the following book items as at Parmiter's house:

<i>Item</i> Bookes, Immortalitye and Burtons Melancholy	000 . 17 . 06
<i>Item</i> Journey of Fraunce and Bla Jelousye	000 . 13 . 00
<i>Item</i> a Booke of Jests white cover	000 . 01 . 00
<i>Item</i> plaine mans pathway to heauen	000 . 01 . 00
<i>Item</i> Character of King Charles	000 . 01 . 00
<i>Item</i> Gentle sinner 18 great D at Sea	000 . 02 . 06

¹ *Boston Rec. Com.*, vi. 178.

² *Ibid.*, 184.

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<i>Item</i> Cabinet of Italye and Cabinet of C	000 . 01 . 06
<i>Item</i> a paper $\frac{1}{2}$ written	000 . 01 . 00

and then gave a general valuation for what was in Atkinson's warehouse, in Boston :

“Furthermore a Considerable number of Bookes, of seuerall sortes, which time will not permitt to apprise in particular and therefore ualued at a guess or Lumpe according to estimation to the summe of £56.” This did not prove satisfactory, and Hezekiah Usher, the bookseller, was called in to prepare an inventory of the books. The mention of a warehouse indicates that the books were brought to Boston to sell; yet the collection as a whole rather points to a private library. In only two instances is duplication to be found — two copies of Swinnock's *Works* and five of Sedgwick's *Fountain opened*; while no bookseller would be likely to have some sixty-two bound volumes, several sermons in each volume, or nine paper books of manuscripts. On the other hand, why did Usher enter on the inventory such curious items as “384 Books” of various sizes, “and 120 sticht bookes”? Were there none of the 384 of sufficient interest or value to be separately named? Others of a value of eighteen pence are given, so it must have been the character of the volumes which led him thus to lump them in one total. Then the “sticht bookes” of still smaller value, were they separate titles? Grocer could not have had his books bound in Boston, because in the inventory of debts due to him are £30 from John Ratcliffe, the binder, already mentioned in this volume.¹ Altogether, the question whether this was a book-selling adventure or not must remain unanswered. Usher's inventory is now printed for the first time.

¹ See page 43, *supra*.

Appendices

Boston the fifth of February, 1664.

An Inuentorye of seuerall Bookes Belonging to Thomas Grocers Estate deceased which were found in his warehouse and are the particulars which make up the Generall Acco[unt] of Books which In the Inuentory is valued at [*blank*. It should have entered £56].

But being particularly Called ouer and ueied as well as Could be, are apprised as followeth (*vizt*)

Imps. 36 uolumes in qrto bound up with seuerall sermons *at* 5 s. 0009 : 00 : 00

It. 7 uolumes of seuerall Discourses *at* 4 s. 0001 : 08 : 00

It. 4 uolumes of poems *at* 4 s. 0000 : 16 : 00

It. One Arraignment of the Creatures 0000 : 03 : 00

It. One Sedgwicks parable of the prodigall 0000 : 03 : 00

Parable of the Prodigal . . . delivered in diuers Sermons on Luke xv. 11-24. By Obadiah Sedgwick. London, 1660.

It. 2 Swinnocks workes of Heauen and Hell and Xtians Calling 0000 : 07 : 00

Oὐρανὸς καὶ Τάπρασ, Heaven and Hell epitomized. London, 1659.

The Christian-Man's Calling : or, a treatise of making religion one's business. By George Swinnock. London, 1668.

It. 5 Ditto fontaine opened of sedgwks 0000 : 03 : 00

The Fountain opened : and the Water of Life flowing out. By Obadiah Sedgwick. London, 1657.

It. One Moses Choyce *at* 0000 : 04 : 00

It. One Baxters Crosse *at* 0000 : 03 : 00

The Crucifying of the World by the Cross of Christ. By Richard Baxter. London, 1658.

It. One Scripture Mappe *at* 0000 : 03 : 00

A Scripture Map of the Wildernesse of Sin and Way

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to Canaan: or, the Sinner's Way to the Saints' Rest.
By Faithful Tate. London, 1655.

It. One Bucks treatise at 0000 : 02 : 06

The third Universitie of England : or, a treatise of the foundations of all the colledges, auncient schooles of priviledge and of houses of learning, and liberall arts, within and about . . . London. By Sir George Buck. London, 1615.

Item. One primrose Sermons *at 2 s.* and 1 rogers uineyard 18 s. 0000 : 03 : 06

Six Sermons de la Reconciliation de l'Homme avec Dieu. By Gilbert Primrose. Sedan, 1624.

A Strange Vineyard in Palaestina : in an exposition of Isaiahs parabolical Song of the Beloued, discovered, &c. By Nehemiah Rogers. London, 1623.

Item. 1 Mountignes Assayes 0000 : 04 : 06

The Essayes, or Morall Politike, and Millitarie Discourses of Lo: Michael de Montaign . . . Now done into English by John Florio. London, 1603.
A third edition appeared in 1632.

Item 1 Wilkinsons sermon * 0000 : 03 : 00

Three Decads of sermons, lately preached to the University in Oxford. By Henry Wilkinson. Oxford, 1660. *Or*

A paire of Sermons. By Robert Wilkinson. London, 1614.

Item Dod on the Commandments 0000 : 02 : 06

A plaine and familiar Exposition of the Ten Commandments. By John Dod. London, 1615.

Item 1 Praehes Emblemms 0000 : 04 : 00

Erste Thayl dess Podograischen Fliegenwadels . . . darinn von Gott, Himmel, Sonn, Mon, Stern . . . und Wind tractirt wirdt. By Stephanus Praher. Passaw, 1614.

Item 1 Reynolds Treatises 0000 : 04 : 06

Three Treatises of the Vanity of the Creature. The Sinfulness of Sin. The Life of Christ. Being the

Appendices

substance of severall sermons preached at Lincolns
Inne. By Edward Reynolds. London, 1631.

- It.* Sedgwick on faith 2/6 one Moones Mapp
2s 0000 : 04 : 06
The humbled Sinner resolved what he should do to
be saved : or, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ the
only way of Salvation for sensible Sinners. By Oba-
diah Sedgwick. London, 1656.
- Item* 1 Goddards Messaliana 0000 : 01 : 06
Miscellanea ; or serious, useful considerations, moral,
historical, theological. Together with the characters
of a true believer, in paradoxes and seeming con-
tradictions : etc. By Thomas Goddard. London,
1661.
- Item* 1 Swinnocks Calling 0000 : 03 : 00
- Item* Purchase right ordering of the Bees 0000 : 03 : 00
A Theatre of Politicall Flying-Insects, wherein espe-
cially the nature, the worth, the work, the wonder,
and the manner of right-ordering of the Bee, is dis-
covered and described. By Samuel Purchase [the
Younger]. London, 1657.
- Item* Barkleyas Foelicitye of man 0000 : 02 : 06
- Item* Bancrofts epigrammes 0000 : 02 : 00
Two Books of Epigrammes and Epitaphs, dedicated
to two top branches of Gentry, Sir C. Shirley, Bar-
onet, and W. Davenport, Esquire. By Thomas Ban-
croft. London, 1639.
- Item* Sutton on the 11^o of the Romanes 0000 : 04 : 00
Lectures upon the eleventh Chapter to the Romans.
By Thomas Sutton. London, 1632.
- Item* 1 Symons sermons 18*d.* 1 Ranseys ser-
mons 18*d.* 0000 : 03 : 00
- Item* 1 Sydenhams sermons 18*d.* 1 Bethell 18*d.* 0000 : 03 : 00
Five Sermons upon severall occasions preach'd at
St. Pauls Crosse, and at Saint Marie in Oxford. By
Humphrey Sydenham. London, 1637.

The Boston Book Market

<i>Item</i> 1 Celestial Husbandry 18 <i>d</i> .	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>It.</i> One grap per Ecl and Canticles	0000 : 04 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Murcorts workes <i>at</i>	0000 : 04 : 06
Several Works of Mr. J[ohn] Murcot. . . Together with his life and death. [By J. G.] London, 1657.	
<i>It.</i> One Lilly anatomye of witt	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>It</i> 1 Xtian man	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>It</i> Slater on the Thessalonians	0000 : 04 : 06
<i>It.</i> 1 Rogers on the Lost Sheepe	0000 : 05 : 00
<i>It</i> 1 Hardye on the first epistle of John	0000 : 06 : 00
The first general epistle of St. John the Apostle unfolded and applied. By Nathaniel Hardy. London, 1656.	
<i>It</i> Watson on the Beatitudes	0000 : 04 : 00
The Beatitudes: or, a discourse upon part of Christ's famous Sermon on the Mount. By Thomas Watson [Rector of St. Stephen's, Walbrook]. London, 1653.	
<i>It</i> Reddings guide	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>It</i> 1 practice of prayer, publick prayer and Fasts	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>It.</i> 1 Corruption of nature by sinne	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Hardy's sermons	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Conuersion of Solomon	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 Manton on James	0000 : 04 : 06
A practical Commentary . . . on the Epistle of James. By Thomas Manton. London, 1651.	
<i>Item</i> Dykes Deceitfulness of the Heart	0000 : 03 : 06
The Mystery of self-deceiving. Or a discourse . . . of the deceitfulness of man's heart. Written by Daniel Dyke [the Elder]. London, 1615.	
<i>Item</i> one Abbot on Jonah 3 <i>s</i> .	0000 : 03 : 00

Appendices

An Exposition upon the prophet Jonah. By George
Abbot. London, 1600.

<i>Item</i> 1 the Art of Lying per Jesuites	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 the Isle of man	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Golden remaines	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>It</i> 1 Society of the saints 18 <i>d.</i> 1 Hoskinnes sermons 1 <i>s.</i>	0000 : 02 : 06
A Sermon upon the parable of the King that taketh an accompt of his servants. By John Hoskin. Lon- don, 1609.	
<i>It</i> 1 Epicures Morals 18 <i>d.</i> 1 Breach of Uzza, 1 <i>s.</i>	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>It</i> 1 Followers of Zyon	0000 : 00 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Newborne Christian	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Daily obseuerations diuine and Moral	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>It</i> 1 Peters Repentance	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>It</i> 1 Dawsons sermons	0000 : 01 : 00
<i>It</i> 1 Gores sermons	0000 : 03 : 06
John Gore of Wendenlofts, Essex. A number of sin- gle sermons were issued under his name, 1635-39.	
<i>Item</i> 1 spirituall Motiues to a godly Life	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 greens farewell to Follye	0000 : 04 : 00
Greenes farewell to Folly, sent to Courtiers and Schol- lers as a president to warne them from the vaine delights that drawes youth on to repentance. By Robert Greene. London, 1591.	
<i>Item</i> 1 phisicke for the soul	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 King on the Lords prayer	0000 : 01 : 06
An Exposition upon the Lord's Prayer. By Henry King. London, 1628.	
<i>Item</i> Baker on the Lords prayer	0000 : 04 : 00
Meditations and disquisitions upon the Lords Prayer. By Sir Richard Baker. 3d ed. London, 1638.	

The Boston Book Market

<i>Item</i> 1 Treatise of Christian Charter	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 Parthea sacra	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Roberts sermons	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Sinners Lamentation	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Forshell on the Hipocrite	0000 : 01 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Relation of a Uoyage to Guiana	0000 : 00 : 06
<i>Item</i> 1 Rogers parable of the friend at Midnight	0000 : 05 : 00
The Fast Friend ; or a friend at midnight, set forth in an exposition on that parable Luke ii, 5-11. By Nehemiah Rogers. London, 1658.	
<i>Item</i> 1 Ditto on the Rich Foole	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 Treatise of Marriage Rogers	0000 : 02 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 the 4 paradoxes	0000 : 01 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 Williams sermons	0000 : 01 : 00
<i>Item</i> 9 paper Bookes of Manuscripts	0000 : 12 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 Plutarchs Morall Philosopher	0001 : 05 : 00
<i>It</i> One Addams on Peter Ro N ^o 9	0001 : 00 : 00
A Commentary . . . upon the divine second Epistle generall, written by . . . St. Peter, &c. By Thomas Adams. 1633.	
<i>It</i> One Doctor Featleyes Bookes	0000 : 10 : 00
Daniel Featley? of many titles.	
<i>Item</i> One Holey Court	0000 : 15 : 00
<i>It</i> Dr Halls Workes 2 uollumes	0001 : 10 : 00
?The Works of Joseph Hall [successively Bishop of Exeter and Tiverton], in three volumes. London, 1628 +	
<i>Item</i> 1 Bishopps Halls Workes	0001 : 00 : 00
<i>Item</i> 1 Taylors Historye of Christ Jesus	0000 : 07 : 00
The Great Exemplar of Sanctity and Holy Life, according to the Christian Institution, described in the history of the life and death of the ever blessed Jesus Christ. By Jeremy Taylor. London, 1649.	

Appendices

<i>Item 1</i>	Taylors sermons	0000 : 07 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Williams Religion	0000 : 07 : 00
	The Right Way to the best Religion, wherein is largely explained the summe and principall heads of the Gospell. By Griffith Williams. London, 1636.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Heywood of Angells	0000 : 07 : 00
	The Hierarchie of the blessed Angells; their names, orders, and offices. The fall of Lucifer and his Angells, etc. By Thomas Heywood. London, 1635.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Farrindons sermons	0000 : 06 : 00
	XXX. Sermons. . . . To which is annexed a sermon preached at the funerall of Sir G. Whitmore. By Anthony Farindon. London, 1657.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Sandersons sermons	0000 : 04 : 00
	Robert Sanderson, Bishop of Lincoln, issued a number of volumes of sermons. See British Museum Catalogue.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Frosts sermons	0000 : 03 : 00
	Select Sermons preached upon sundry occasions. By John Frost [pastor of St. Olave's, Hart Street, London]. Cambridge, 1657.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Mossom Tripartite	0000 : 04 : 00
	The Preacher's Tripartite, in three Books. By Robert Mossom, Bishop of Derry. London, 1657.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Jackson on Creed	0000 : 05 : 00
	Thomas Jackson, Dean of Peterborough, wrote nine volumes of commentaries on the Apostles' Creed.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Reeue plea	0000 : 04 : 00
	God's Plea for Nineveh: or London's precedent for mercy. By Thomas Reeve. London, 1657.	
<i>Item 1</i>	Wright on the psalmes	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	German Dyet	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Plautus Happe	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>Item 26</i>	Books in 8° and 12° with seuerall sermons in each Book	0001 : 19 : 00

The Boston Book Market

<i>Item 1</i>	Mash way to hop ? Quaternio, or a Fourefold Way to a Happie Life. By Thomas Nash. London, 1633.	0000 : 02 : 06
<i>Item 384</i>	Books in 8°, 24°, at 18 <i>d.</i> per each	0028 : 16 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Drunkards Character The Drunkards Character. [London, 1646.] A single sheet, folio.	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Hall Contemplation Contemplations upon the principall passages of the holy storie. By Joseph Hall, Bishop of Exeter and Norwich, 1612-26.	0000 : 04 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Capels temptations Tentations: their nature, danger, cure. By Richard Capel. London, 1635.	0000 : 04 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	persons resolves A Booke of Christian Exercise appertaining to Resolution. By R[obert] P[arsons]. London, 1597.	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item 2</i>	Bibles	0000 : 07 : 00
<i>Item 120</i>	sticht bookes at 2 <i>d.</i> per each	0001 : 00 : 00
<i>Item</i>	Fullers Church History of Leath 2 Fullers holy state The Church-History of Britain; from the Birth of Jesus Christ, untill the year 1648. By Thomas Fuller. London, 1655. The Holy State. Cambridge, 1642.	0002 : 10 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Grosses Inducements	0000 : 03 : 00
<i>Item 1</i>	Treatise of Fruit trees	0000 : 04 : 00
<i>Item 2</i>	short Cast in 384 Books at 18 <i>d.</i> ¹	0000 : 05 : 00

per HEZEKIAH USHER.

¹ This corrects an error in count in a previous item; but the value should, of course, be 3*s.*

Appendices

II

Invoice of Stationery, &c.

London, 13 May, 1679.

Invoyce of Goods laden by Mr. John Ive on bord the *unity*,
Mr. Wm. Condry bound for Boston in New England and goe
Consigned to Mr. John Vsher March 't being for his proper
Account.

	<i>lb.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
One hogshead of Books bought by Mr. John Allen ¹ as per bill Inclosed	57	6	0
One hogshead and one Bayle of Stationers ware Containing			
10 Reames fine Dutch fools Cap at 10 <i>s</i> per Rm	5	0	0
20 Reames Venus flouerdeluce at 6 <i>s</i> per Rm	6	0	0
10 Reames fine Genoa at 5 <i>s</i> 8 <i>d</i> per R.	2	16	8
10 Reames fine Dutch flowerdel at 7 <i>s</i> . 6	3	15	0
10 Journalls 4 qrs fine demy at 6 <i>s</i> . 0 <i>d</i> .	3	0	0
6 Leagers 5 qrs ditto at 7 <i>s</i> . 0 <i>d</i> .	2	2	0
20 Bookes 3 qrs broad } folio ruled at 2 <i>s</i> .	4	0	0
20 Ditto 3 qrs long }			
15 Ditto 2 qrs. broad } folio ruled at 1 <i>s</i> . 6 <i>d</i> .	1	17	6
10 Ditto 2 qrs. long }			
12 Dozen white Velomes at 12 <i>s</i> .	7	4	0
2 Dozen Greene Velome at 22 <i>d</i>	2	4	0
3 Dozen Large parchm't at 12 <i>d</i>	1	16	0
2 Dozen Drum heads at 20 <i>d</i> .	2	0	0
2 Dozen long 4's Alphabett ² 2 <i>d</i>	0	4	0

¹ See page 24, *supra*.

² For index to ledgers or day books.

The Boston Book Market

	<i>lb.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
64 Long 8's Books 20 shts. claspt at $6\frac{1}{2}d$	1	14	8
36 Ditto broad 8's 10 shts. each claspt at $5d$	0	16	8
500 Dutch quills 5 <i>s.</i> Copra 60 lb. 10 <i>s.</i> 60 Ealls 40 <i>s</i>	2	15	0
50 lb. Gum 37 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i> Hogh'd, Canvas and Cord 6 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d</i>	2	4	0
To Charges in Shipping	0	13	0
To primage		1	10
To my Commission	1	11	11
	110	3	3

Errors excepted
per JOHN IVE.

Appendices

III

Richard Chiswell to John Usher

MR. JOHN VSHER.

London, Octob. 18, 1680.

My last to you dated Febr. 5. 1679-80 gave you the state of your Account by which you were Debtor to Ballance 205*l.* 3*s.* 9½*d.* which has been since thus discharged, *vizt.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
By money of Mr. John Ive June 15, 1680	45	3	0
By bill on Mr. James Eyton pd. July 30.	100	0	0
By money of Mr. Ive in full pd Octob. 18	60	0	0
By abatement allowed	0	0	9½
	205	3	9½

which moneys has been long with held by you but being now paid I am satisfied, though I suppose purposely with held upon presumption of hard usage, but all things considered you had no just cause for it, for I always sold you books at as reasonable rates as others paid according as the market went, but you have made your judgment of our accounts by things that have happened since, and so have taken up a prejudice upon False grounds, as you might have found if you had continued your orders to me. For all the books you have had from London since you left me have been sent you since the late Popish Plott broke out amongst us, which is now two yeares, which shook so great a damp upon all trade especially ours as has occasioned a great alteration in prises and the continuance of the said Plott unto this day has caused all books of which there are any plenty to be very cheap of which I have given you some instances on the other side of prises I can sell you at, and would have done any time these two years past for ready money, but did not think it convenient to trouble you with an account thereof till such time as you thought fitt to cleare the

The Boston Book Market

old account. the truth is, we have been so alarmed with feares of having our houses and stocks burnt about our eares that we would be very glad to putt our goods into money, though to loss in many of them. And therefore if you think fitt to send your Commissions to me for the future and order Mr. Ive to pay ready money for them you shall have the books hereafter mentioned at the rates here-mentioned and so all others in proportion according to the lowest rates they are fallen to or at any time are or can be sold at, and so our Correspondences which by reason of mistake or misunderstanding has for these two years last past been discontinued may be renewed again perhaps much more to your advantage than to mine, and I may be really serviceable to your Interest, which I always was and shall be desirous to be and to approve my self, your loving Friend

RIC. CHISWELL.

Goldmans Dict ¹	11— 0	—— string of pearls	0— 7
Littletons Dict	11— 6	—— Remedies	1— 9
Newmans Concord	22— 0	Testaments Roman	
Culpeppers Physik	1— 9	small	0— 9
—— Dispensat	2— 9	—— Roman large	1— 0
Records arithmetick	2— 0	—— ordinary	0— 10
Wilds Poems	0— 7	Construing book	0— 3
Schickards gram	1— 4	Accidences	0— 3
Flavels st. indeed	0— 7	Burroughs Contentmt	1— 8
Oxford Jest	0— 8	Seamans Kalender	1— 0
Brookes mute Xtian	0— 7	[<i>Illegible</i>]	1— 0
—— apples of Gold	0— 10	Clarks guide compl	4— 0

¹ Most of these titles are in the later invoices. I do not fill them in here as they are a bookseller's list, not a consignment.

Appendices

Sound beleiver	1- 6	Quarles Argulus	0- 7
Flavels husbandry	2- 0	Latin Testamt	0-10
Riverius Practice	14- 0	Gunters work	9-10
Heylyns Cosmogr	15- 0	Roberts Key of bible	10- 6
Pearson on Creed	9- 6	Assemb. Annotat	
Cassandra	11- 6	1657 in 2 vol.	45- 0
Quarles Emblems	3- 9	—— 1651	35- 0
Synopsis	3- 6	Erasmi Colloq	1- 8
Clarks tutor	1- 0	Wingolds arithmat	2-10
Quarles Fancies	1- 0	Nyes Gunnery	1- 9
Mariners Magazine	11- 6	Heerebords Logica	1- 6
Gurnals armour	12- 6	Schevelii Lex. 4to	12- 6
Allens Alarm	1- 6	Doolittles Sacramt	0- 7
—— life	1- 6	Amesii medulla	1- 2
—— Vindiciae	3- 6	Baxters rest	5- 6
Farnabies Rhetor	0-10	Wilson's Dictionary	13- 6
Hodders arithmat	0- 8	Clark Martyrolog	16- 6
—— Metaphys	1- 6	—— lives	17- 0
Baxters Call	0- 7	Dyers works	1- 0
Parismus	2- 0	Farnabies Ovid	1- 4
Seaven Champions	2- 0	Fox of Time	0- 7
Wills Commonwealth	0-10	Mead almost Xtian	0- 7
Fox end of time	0-10	Bakers Chronicle	15- 0

And so accordingly many other books. Bibles are very plenty and of divers sorts and very much cheaper than formerly of the true English prints.

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IV

Hayward's¹ Account

1682	Mr. John Hayward is Dr.	
	To 1 Pilgrim's Prograce	£.—. 1. 6
	To 1 Sententie Puerilis	£.—. 1.—
	To 1 Lattin Testam't	£.—. 2.—
	To 1 Token for Children	£.—. 1. 3
	To 1 Pockett Booke	£.—. 1. 6
	To 1 Janeways Life	£.—. 1. 9
	To 1 Psalm Booke	£.—. 1. 9
	To 1 Assemblys Catechism	£.—.—. 3
	To 1 Sheets Past boord	£.—. 1. 4
<i>October</i>	To 1 Construing Booke	£.—. 1.—
	To 1 Assemblys Catechis. dd. Pri.	£.—.—. 3
	To 2 Greek Grammers	£.—. 4.—
	To 2 Cord of Wood	£. 1.—.—
	To 1 Greek Testam't	£.—. 4. 6
	To ½ Firk'n Butter wtt. gs 34 li } is 12 }	<i>Net:</i>
	27 li at 6d	£.—. 13. 6
	To 1 English Libertys	£.—. 1. 9
8 Jan ^u .	To 1 Nomenclatura	£.—. 1.—
1682/83	To 2 Writeing Bookes att 9 d	£.—. 1. 6
	To 1 Inckhorn dd. Sam[ue]ll	£.—.—. 1

¹ John Hayward is described as "scrivener" by Savage, and as "Publick Notary" by Sewall, who, having occasion to see him, spoke "to him about his cutting off his Hair and wearing a Perriwig of contrary Colour: mention the words of our Saviour, Can ye not make one Hair white or black: and Mr. Alsop's Sermon. He alledges, The Doctor advised him to it." *Diary*, i. 102. In 1677 he was appointed postmaster of the colony; he died in 1687.

Appendices

	To 1 ditto dd. Jno.	£.—.—. 6
	To 1 ditto dd. Jno.	£.—.—. 4
	To 1 pr. Spectacles	£.—.—. 6
<i>June,</i>	To 1 Erasmus Lattin	£.—. 4.—
1683	To 1 pap'r Booke fo. qrs	£.—. 10.—
	To 2 <i>lis</i> Butter	£.—. 1.—
	To 2 Fowles bought for her	£.—.—. 10
	To 4 Ditto <i>at 5d</i>	£.—. 1. 8
	To Cinnamon	£.—. 2.—
	2 <i>li</i> Butter	£.—. 1.—
	2 Oxford Grammers	£.—. 7.—
	1 Teates Schriptide map	£.—. 7. 6
	5 Fowles <i>at 7d</i>	£.—. 3.—
	To Milke	£. 1. 7. 9
12 <i>Janu:</i>	To 1 Buckhorn	£.—.—. 6
1683	To Cash	£. 15.—.—

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V

List No. I

Bookes sente by Robert Boulter without ordre per Ma[ste]r
John Foy

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 12 Terrences | 1 : 13 : 4d |
| 38 Bonds horrace | — : 17 : 6 |
| O Horatius Flaccus scholiis . . . illustrata a J. Bond.
London, 1678. B. M. | |
| 13 erasmus Colloquies | 1 : 12 : 6 |
| See page 123, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 13 dyers worcks | — : 15 : — |
| Dyer's Works, viz. I. Christ's famous titles ; or, a be-
liever's golden chain. II. A cabinet of jewells. III.
Christ's voice to London, and the great day of God's
wrath, &c. London, 1675, 1664, 1670. Each part has
a distinct title-page, register, and pagination. B. M. | |
| 22 apples of Gould | 1 : 2 : — |
| Apples of Gold for Young Men and Women, and
a Crown of Gold for Old Men and Women ; or The
happiness of being good betimes, and the honour of
being an old Disciple. By T. Brookes. Price, 1 s. 6 d.
Issued, in 1674, for John Hancock. <i>Term Catalogues</i>
(Arber), i. 182, 336. | |
| 3 Calamys ark | — : 12 : 4 |
| See page 130, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 6 meads almost a Christian | — : 4 : 6 |
| See page 123, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 10 foxes end of tyme | — : 7 : 6 |
| See page 124, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 3 faramond | 3 : — : — |
| <i>Pharamond</i> , Or The History of <i>France</i> . A Fam'd
Romance, in Twelve Parts. The whole work never be-
fore Englished. Written Originally by the Author of
<i>Cassandra</i> , and <i>Cleopatra</i> . Translated by J. P. Gent. | |

To the Honourable HOUSE of COMMONS,
Assembled in PARLIAMENT. The CASE,
and Humble PETITION, of Benjamin Harris
Bookseller, lately come from New-England.

Humbly Sheweth,



THAT your Petitioner being a *Citizen of London*, that formerly Liv'd in Good *Fashion and Repute*, hath not only been Exposed 'to the Indelible *Ignomy* of Standing in the *Pillory*, before his own *House*, near the *Royal-Exchange*; but also Confin'd for above two Years a Prisoner in *Execution* for Five Hundred Pound *Fine*, imposed upon him in *Hillary Term*, 1680. by the *Lord Chief-Justice* [*Stropps*,] and the rest of the *Judges* of the Court of *King's-Bench*: And was hereby Inevitably reduced to Ruine, and the utmost *Extremities* that could be imagined: And all this for no other *Crime*, or *Offence*, so much as Alleadged against him; save only, that he did (in the way of his *Trade*,) cause to be *Reprinted*, and *Sell*, a certain Book, Entituled, *An Appeal from the Countrey to the City, for the Preservation of His Majestys Person, Liberty, Property, and the Protestant Religion*—

IN which *Book*, the only Words excepted against, and charged as Criminal in the *Information* brought against him; and upon which he receiv'd this Unparallell'd *Judgment*, are these, [Speaking concerning Electing of *Members* to Serve in *Parliament*] — "*We in the Countrey have done our parts in Chusing (for the Generality) Good Members to serve in Parliament: But if (as our two last Parliaments were) they must be Dissolved, or Prorogued, when ever they come to Redress the Grievances of the SUBJECT, we may be Pittyed, but not Blamed. If the Plot takes effect, (as in all probability it will) our Parliaments are not then to be Condemned, for that their not being suffered to Sit, occasioned it.*"

AND besides all these Hardships, the Year One Thousand Six Hundred and Eighty Six, (in the Late K's. Reign,) proved more Fatal to him than all the rest, by reason that there was Seized and Taken from him Five Thousand of a *Book*, Entituled, *English Liberties: Or, the Free-Born Subjects Inheritance*; setting forth the *Power and Priviledge of Parliaments*, &c. And Five Hundred of another *Book*, Entituled, *The Protestant Tutor for Children*. And besides all this, his Life was Threatned, if taken, there being Warrants at that time out against him. And for the Prevention of what might Enfsue, he, with his Wife and Children, were forced to Fly their Native Countrey, and seek a Lively-hood in *New-England in America*; and his Family, in coming over to *Eng^d*, were taken *Prisoners* in September last, and continue so to this Hour in *St. Maloes*.

AND since your Petitioner has been thus Ruin'd, and remains still in a Mean Condition; and that the *Parliament* in the Year 1681, were Pleaded to have your Petitioner under Nomination for *Printing* their VOTES, (tho' your Petitioner did not then Gain any thing thereby, but others went wholly away with the Profit, Sir *William Williams*, then being *Speaker*,) your Petitioner Humbly Begs, That this Honourable House would take him into their Pious Consideration, so as to Present him to your Honour'd *Speaker*, that your Petitioner may be Allow'd (now) to *Print* the VOTES of this present *Parliament*, to Support himself and Family, and Pay his just Debts.

IN which your Petitioner assures himself, he shall not (because Distress,) be possion'd for the Importunities of others, who enjoying Prosperity, cannot pretend so much Equity in their Requests, though they may have Opportunities of making greater Interests: For he is confident the Justice of so Wise a SENATE, will Charitably extend their Favour, not merely to those that stand Next, or are most Importunate, but to such as have the most Need of them.

YOUR poor Petitioner is not insensible of your manifold Weighty Affairs, which much deterr'd him from Interrupting you with this his private Concern; but Hopes the dismal Circumstances he hath been under, with the afflicting Complaints of his Family, may excuse the unusual Boldness of it, and prevail with so Christian an Assembly, to take Pity on him and them, so far as 'tis just and Reasonable.

AND your Petitioner (as in duty bound) shall ever Pray, *For your respective Safeties, the Blessing of GOD on all your Consultations, an Hearty Agreement between the KING and his Good Subjects, the Long Life of His MAJESTY, the Preservation of the Protestant Religion, and our Just Properties,*

Appendices

Printed, in 1677, for T. Basset. *Term Catalogues*
(Arber), i. 280.

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 4 brooks ark | — : 8 : — |
| An Arke for all God's Noahs. By Thomas Brooks.
1662. | |
| 9 norwoods epitomy | — : 10 : 6 |
| See page 127, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 15 bybles in 8° quires | 3 : — : — |
| 12 Cocker Cockers tutours | — : 9 : — |
| The Young Clerk's Tutor enlarged. By Edward
Cocker. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 263. The edi-
tion was that of 1676. | |
| 4 Glasson of law | — : 18 : — |
| The Common Law Epitomized ; with directions how
to prosecute and defend personal Actions. Very use-
ful for all Lawyers, Justices of Peace, and Gentle-
men. To which is annexed, The nature of a Writ of
Error, and the general proceedings thereupon. With
a plain Table for the easie finding out of every par-
ticular. By William Glisson and Anthony Gulston.
The second edition appeared in 1678. <i>Term Cata-
logues</i> (Arber), i. 338. | |
| 2 last part of the english rogue | <i>wanting</i> |
| The English Rogue, continued in the Life and Death
of (<i>Meriton</i>) <i>Latroon</i> , and other Extravagants ; com-
prehending the most eminent Cheats of both Sexes.
The Fourth Part. With the illustration of Pictures to
every Chapter. Printed for F. Kirkman in 1671. <i>Term
Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 86. The various issues of other
parts are given in the same volume. | |
| 22 turky skins | 4 : 8 : — |
| 2 parismus | — : 5 : — |
| The most Famous, Delectable, and pleasant History
of <i>Parismus</i> , the most renowned Prince of <i>Bohemia</i> ;
and of <i>Parismenos</i> . In Two Parts. Price, 3 s. 6 d.
Printed in 1677. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 284. | |

The Boston Book Market

- 1 destruction of troy — : 3 : —
 The History of the Destruction of *Troy*. In Three Books. 1. Shewing the Founders and Foundation of the said City, etc. 2. The re-edifying of it, after the sacking of it by *Hercules*. 3. How *Priamus* rebuilt *Troy* again after the Destruction of it by *Hercules* the second time, etc. With other things worthy of Note. Price, 3 s. Printed, in 1676, for Thomas Passenger on London Bridge. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 230.
- 1 Valentyn and orson — : 1 : —
 The Famous History of *Valentine* and *Orson*, the two sons of the Emperour of *Greece*, newly corrected and amended; with new Pictures lively expressing the History. Printed, in 1680, for T. Passenger. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 410.
- 4 Goulmans dictionary 2 : 8 : —
 A Copious Dictionary. In Three Parts. I. The English before the Latin, enriched with above ten thousand words more than any former Dictionary contains. II. Latin before the English, with correct and plentiful Etymological Derivations, Philological Observations, and Phraseological Explications. III. The Proper Names of Persons, Places, and other things necessary to the understanding of Historians and Poets. To which are adjoined, A Table of Authors' names which in this Book are made use of; and also some lesser Tractates. The whole being a comprisal of Thomasius' and Rider's Foundations, Holland's and Holyoke's superstructure and improvements. Together with amendments and enlargements very considerable for number and nature, Rendering this Work the most compleat and useful of any of this kind, as the Preface doth declare. By the care of Francis Gouldman. The fourth edition was printed in 1678 for J. Hayes, printer to the University of Cambridge. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 306.
- 15 dugarts Rhetorique — : 5 : —
 See page 126, *infra*.

Appendices

- 10 Complete modelist — : 4 : 2
 The compleat Modelist; shewing the true and exact way of raising the model of any Ship or Vessel. Also the manner how to find the length of every Rope exactly. Together with the weights of their Cables and Anchors. Performed by Thomas Miller. Printed, in 1675, for W. Fisher at *Tower Hill* and Elizabeth Hurlock at the Rose at the West end of St. *Paul's*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 224.
- 4 Johnson arithmatick — : 6 : 3
 See page 147, *infra*.
- 4 ovid metamorphosis — : 4 : —
 Probably the Farnabius Edition, printed in London, 1650. B. M. See also page 142, *infra*.
- 4 esops in english — : 6 : 8
 Esop's Fables, with their Morals, in Prose and Verse, Grammatically translated, illustrated with Pictures: together with his Life and Death. Price, 2 s. Printed, in 1670, for F. Eglesfield. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 28. For another translation, issued in 1676, see *Ibid.*, 261.
- 2 burroughs on matthew — : 18 : —
 Four Books on the Eleventh of Matthew. viz. 1. Christ inviting sinners to come to him for rest; 2. Christ the great teacher of souls, that come to him. To which is added a treatise of meekness and of anger; 3. Christ, the humble teacher of those that come to him; 4. the only easie way to heaven. [Edited by T. Goodwin, W. Greenhill, W. Bridge, S. Simpson, P. Nye, J. Yates, and W. Adderley. 3 vols. London, 1659.] By Jeremiah Burroughs. B. M.
- 5 Carmicheal on mortification — : 5 : 10
 Believers' mortification of sin by the Spirit: or, Gospel Holiness advanced by the power of the Holy Ghost. . . . Whereunto is added the author's three last sermons, on *Gen.* 3. 15. [With a preface by T. Lye.] London, 1677. By Alexander Carmichael. B. M.

The Boston Book Market

- 5 mitchells sermons — : 6 : 3
 A Discourse of the Glory to which God hath called Believers by *Jesus Christ*. Delivered in some Sermons out of 1 *Pet.* 5. 10. Together with an annexed Letter. Both by Jonathan Mitchel, late Pastor of the Church at *Cambridge* in *New England*. Price, 2 s. Printed in 1677. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 288.
- 8 alleins allarm — : 13 : 4
 An Alarm to Unconverted sinners; in a serious Treatise, shewing, I. What Conversion is not, and correcting some mistakes about it. II. What Conversion is, and wherein it consisteth. III. The necessity of Conversion. IV. The marks of the Unconverted. V. The Miseries of the Unconverted. VI. Directions for Conversion. VII. Motives to Conversion. Whereunto are annexed, Divers practical Cases of Conscience Judiciously resolved. By Joseph Alleine. Printed, in 1675 and 1678, for N. Simmons at the Prince's Arms in St. Paul's Churchyard. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 214, 304. See *Dictionary of National Biography*, 1. 299.
- 3 remains — : 5 : —
 Remains of that excellent Minister of *Jesus Christ*, Mr. Joseph Alleine; being a Collection of Sundry Directions, Sermons, Sacrament-Speeches, and Letters, not heretofore published. Printed, in 1674, for Peter Parker at the Leg and Star in *Cornhill* over against the Royal Exchange. Price, 2 s. 6 d. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 169.
- 2 lyfe and death — : 03 : 6
 The Life and Death of that excellent Minister of *Christ*, Mr. Joseph Alleine, late Teacher of the Church of *Taunton* in *Somersetshire*. Printed in 1677. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 297.
- 5 sincere Convert — : 06 : 10
 See page 122, *infra*.
- 9 sound beleevers — : 15 : —
 The sound Believer. A Treatise of Evangelical Con-

Appendices

version, discovering the work of *Christ's* Spirit in reconciling a Sinner to God. By Thomas Shepard. Price, 2 s. 6 d. Printed, in 1672, for Andrew Crook. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 99.

1 owen on the sperit

— : 11 : —

πνευματολογία, or a Discourse concerning the Holy Spirit: wherein an account is given of his name, nature, personality, dispensation, operations, and effects; His whole work in the old and new Creation is explained; the Doctrine concerning it is indicated from oppositions and reproaches. The nature also and necessity of Gospel-holiness; the difference between Grace and Morality, or a Spiritual life unto God in Evangelical obedience, and a Course of Moral Virtues, are stated and declared. By John Owen. Folio. Printed, in 1674, for Nathaniel Ponder. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 178.

1 ——— on the hebrews

1 : 2 : —

See page 148, *infra*.

4 person of Christ

1 : — : —

See page 117, *infra*.

16 boatswains art

— : 6 : 8

The Boatswaine's Art, or the compleate Boats-waine, is mentioned in the *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), iii. 53.

2 felthams resolves

— : 14 : 0

Resolves, Divine, Moral, Political. By Owen Feltham. Folio. The tenth impression appeared in 1677. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 276.

1 Cooks marrow

— : 7 : —

Mellificium Chirurgiae, or The Marrow of Chirurgery, much enlarged. To which is now added, An Anatomy, illustrated with twelve Brass Cuts; and also, The Marrow of Physick: both in the newest way. By James Cooke, Practitioner in Physick and Chyrurgery. Price, 8 s. Printed, in 1676, for Ben. Shirley, under the Dial of St. *Dunstan's* Church, in *Fleet Street*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 230.

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- 8 Cotton on the Covenant — : 8 : 2
 The Covenant of Gods Free Grace most sweetly unfolded and applied to a disquieted soul. . . . London, 1645. *Or*,
 The Covenant of Grace, discovering the great work of a sinner's reconciliation to God. . . . London, 1655. By John Cotton. B. M.
- 3 queens Closet — : 5 : —
 The Queen-like Closet, or Rich Cabinet stored with all manner of rare Receipts for Preserving, Candyng, and Cookery. Very pleasant and beneficial to all ingenuous persons of the Female Sex. To which is added, A Supplement. Price, 3 s. Printed, in 1674, for R. Lowndes in *Duck Lane*. Another edition appeared in 1680. *Term Catalogues*(Arber), I. 192, 423.
- 4 winchester phrasis — : 12 : —
 See page 144, *infra*.
- 16 Cap of gray haire — : 16 : —
 A Cap of Gray hairs for a Green head, or The Father's Counsel to his Son, an Apprentice in *London*; containing wholsom instructions for the management of a man's whole life. By Caleb Trenchfield. The second edition appeared in 1678, and a fourth in 1687. Printed for W. Leach at the Crown in Cornhill.
- 2 rarlerys (?) remains — : 5 : —
- 2 Clelias 1 : 12 : —
 Clelia, a new romance, translated from Scudery, and printed in four volumes by 1660. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), II. 25, 123, 256.
- 13 sellers navigation 2 : 12 : —
 Practical Navigation, or An Introduction to the whole art: containing many useful Geometrical Definitions and Problems; the Doctrine of Triangles; plain *Mercator* and great Circle Sayling; Problems in Astronomy; the use of the Azimuth Compass, Ring-dyal, variation Compass, the Forestaff, Quadrant, Plough, and Nocturnal; the plain Scale, *Gunter's* Scale, small Quadrant, plain chart, both Globes, the

Appendices

Inclinatory Needles, the Loadstone; Tables of the Moon's age, of the Tides, the Sun's place declination and right ascension, the Latitude and Longitude of Places, and a Table of Meridional parts; likewise a new Traverse Table, and its use; a Table of 1,000 Logarithms, etc. By J. Seller. Printed in 1680. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 388.

12 seamans Companion

1 : — : —

The Seaman's Companion; being a plain Guide to the Understanding of Arithmetick, Geometry, Trigonometry, Navigation, and Astronomy. Applied chiefly to Navigation; and furnished with a Table of Meridional parts to every third minute. With excellent ways of keeping a Reckoning at Sea; also a Catalogue of the Longitude and Latitude of the Principal places in the World; with other useful things. By Matthew Norwood, Mariner. The third edition appeared in 1678. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 337.

6 brooks remedies

— : 14 : —

Precious remedies against Satan's Devices, or, Salve for believers and unbelievers Sores. By Thomas Brookes. The eighth edition was published in 1676. B. M. and *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 230.

9 argalus and parthenia

— : 6 : 9

The pleasant and delightful History of *Argalus* and *Parthenia*, newly revived. Price, 6 *d.* Printed in 1677. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 295.

1 Assemblys annotations

2 : — : —

7 Clarks tutours

— : 8 : 2

The Clerk's Tutor for Writing and Arithmetick. Issued in 1670, and sold by Henry Twyford in *Vine Court*, in the Middle Temple. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 58. The price was 1*s.*, so I question this item.

2 Compleat Clark

1 : — : —

The Compleat Clerk; containing the best Forms of all sorts of Precedents for Conveyances and Assurances and other Instruments now in use and practice. The fourth edition, issued in 1677, is announced in the *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 286.

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6 burroughs Contentment

— : 10 : —

The rare Jewel of Christian Contentment; wherein is shewed, 1. What Contentment is. 2. The Holy Art, or Myserie of it. 3. Several Lessons that *Christ* teacheth to work the heart to Contentment. 4. The excellencies of it. 5. The evils of murmuring. 6. The aggravation of the sin of murmuring. By Jeremiah Burroughs. Printed, in 1678, for G. Sawbridge at the Bible on *Ludgate Hill*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 304.

2 Collins on providence

— : 14 : —

Several Discourses concerning the actual Providence of God : divided into Three Parts. The First treating concerning the notion of it, establishing the doctrine of it, opening the principal acts of it, preservation and government of created beings. With the particular acts, by which it so preserveth and governeth them. The Second concerning the Specialities of it, the unsearchable things in its motion. The Third concerning the hard Chapters of it : in which an attempt is made to solve several appearances of difficulty in the motions of Providence; and to vindicate the Justice, Wisdom, and Holiness, of God, with the reasonableness of his dealing in such motions. By John Collinges, D.D. Price, 10 s. Printed, in 1678, for T. Parkhurst. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 328.

2 Everards workes

— : 9 : —

The Gospel Treasury opened, or The Holyest of all unvaild; discovering yet more the Riches of Grace and Glory to the Vessels of Mercy. Unto whom it is given to know the Mysteries of that Kingdom; and the excellency of Spirit, Power, Truth, above Letter, Forms, Shadows. In several Sermons, preached at *Kensington* and elsewhere. By John Everard, D.D., deceased. The Second Edition very much enlarged. Whereunto is added, The Mystical Divinity of Dionysius the Areopagite, spoken of *Acts* 17. 34.; with collections out of other Divine Authors. Translated by Dr. Everard; never before printed in English. Price, 6 s. Issued, in 1679, for B. Clarke in

Appendices

George yard, in Lombard street. Term Catalogues
(Arber), i. 362.

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|---|------------|
| 6 Baxters Call | — : 5 : — |
| See page 141, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 6 Doctrin of the byble | — : 6 : — |
| The Doctrine of the <i>Bible</i> , or Rules of Discipline; briefly gathered through the whole course of the Scriptures, by way of Question and Answer. Newly corrected and amended. Price, 18 <i>d</i> . Printed, in 1680, for E. Brewster. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 388. | |
| 10 ? Wills Commonwealth | — : 10 : — |
| ? Wit's Commonwealth. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), ii. 107. | |
| 2 reynolds on Murther | 1 : 2 : — |
| The Triumphs of God's Revenge against the Crying and Execrable Sin of Murther, Expressed in Thirty several Tragical Histories. Written by John Reynolds. The Sixth Edition, very carefully corrected. To which is added, God's revenge against the abominable sin of Adultery; containing Ten several Histories never printed before. Illustrated with new Sculptures. Folio. Printed, in 1679, for T. Lee. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 362. | |
| 1 pembrooks arcadia | — : 11 : — |
| See page 125, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 3 Colliers divinity | — : 9 : — |
| The Body of Divinity, or A Confession of Faith, being the substance of Christianity; Containing the most material things relating to matters both of Faith and Practice. By Thomas Collier. Price, 4 <i>s</i> . Printed, in 1674, for Nath. Crouch in <i>Exchange Alley</i> , in <i>Cornhill</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 167. | |
| 2 Flavell on providence | — : 4 : 6 |
| Divine Conduct, or The Mysterie of Providence; wherein the Being and Efficacy of Providence is asserted and vindicated; the Methods of Providence as it passes through the several stages of our Lives opened; and the proper course of improving all | |

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Providences directed. In a Treatise on *Psalm* 57. 2. By John Flavell, Preacher of the word. Printed, in 1678, for F. Tyton at the Three Daggers in *Fleet street*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 228.

3 touchstones

— : 3 : 6

The Touchstone of Sincerity, or The signs of Grace and Symptomes of Hypocrisie, opened in a Practical Treatise upon *Revel.* 3. 17. 18. : being the Second Part of 'The Saint indeed.' By John Flavell. Printed, in 1678, for F. Tyton. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 328.

12 smiths narrative

— : 9 : —

The Narrative of Mr. John Smith, of *Walworth* in the County Palatine of *Durham*, Gent, containing a further Discovery of the late horrid and popish Plot : with an account of, 1. The Inconsistency of Popish Principles with the Peace of all. 2. Their Destructiveness to all Protestant Kingdomes. 3. The Encouragements upon which the Papists undertook so hellish a design against *England*. 4. The Progress they had made in it. 5. The reasons of their endeavouring more especially the death of his present Majesty. 6. With a Vindication of the Justice of the Nation upon the Traitors executed. Price, 1 s. Printed, in 1679, for R. Boulter. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 370.

12 Clarks formula

— : 12 : —

Formulae Oratoriae. In usum Scholarum concinnatae. By Joseph Clarke. The eleventh edition appeared in 1673. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 144.

24 testaments

1 : 4 : —

6 senecas

— : 12 : —

L. et M. Annaei Senecae Tragoediae; post omnes omnium editiones recensioneque editae denuo, et notis Tho. Farnabii illustratae. Issued in 1675 for 2 s. 6 d. Or,
L. Annaei Senecae et aliorum Tragoediae serio emendatae. Printed in 1679. Price, 2 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 222, 376.

Appendices

- 3 Doolitles Catechis — : 5 : —
 The Young Man's Instructor, and the Old Man's Remembrancer; or Controversies and Practical Truths fitted to the Capacity of Children, and the more ignorant sort of people. Done in a Catechetical Exercise on the Lord's Day : wherein several erroneous Doctrines of Quakers, Socinians, Arminians, Antinomianians, and Papists, are propounded and confuted. With Practical Applications, etc. By Thomas Doolittle. Printed, in 1673, for Thomas Parkhurst in *Chapside*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 140.
- 2 Coles sovereignty — : 5 : —
- 3 Januas works — : 7 : —
 Janeway or Janua. See page 169, *infra*. + 101
- 5 Culpepers dispensatory — : 16 : —
 See page 131, *infra*.
- 6 phisitian — : 14 : —
 See page 131, *infra*.
- 2 perfect politician — : 4 : 3
 The Perfect Politician, or A full view of the Life and Actions (Military and Civil) of *O. Cromwell*. Containing also a History of the late Civil War, so far as he was concerned therein. The Second Edition. Whereunto is added, his Character; and a compleat Catalogue of all the Honours conferr'd by him on several Persons. Printed, in 1679, for J. Crump at the Three Bibles in St. *Paul's* Churchyard. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1, 376.
- 6 ashwoods trade — : 18 : —
 The Heavenly Trade, or The best Merchandizing; the only way to live well in impoverishing times. A Discourse occasioned from the decay of Earthly trades, and visible wastes of Practical piety, in the day we live in; offering Arguments and Counsels to all, towards a speedy Revival of dying Godliness, and timely prevention of the Issues thereof impending on us. Necessary for all Families. By Bartholomew Ashwood. Printed, in 1679, for S. Lee in *Lom-*

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hard street, near Pope's Head Alley. Term Catalogues (Arber), i. 347.

3 rythers plat

— : 5 : —

A Plat for Mariners, or The Scaman's Preacher. Delivered in several Sermons upon *Jonah's Voyage*. By John Ryther, Preacher of God's Word in *Wapping*, near *London*. Printed, in 1672, for Dorman Newman at the King's Arms in the Poultry. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 101.

1 baxter of Concord

— : 3 : 4

The true and only way of Concord of all the Christian Churches, the desirableness of it, and the detection of false dividing terms, opened by Richard Baxter. Printed, in 1679, for John Hancock. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 378.

1 tanners art of physick

— : 2 : 3

The hidden Treasures of the Art of Physick fully discovered in Four Books. By John Tanner, Student in Physick and Astrology. Price, 3 s. Printed in 1673. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 130.

2 temples miscellanea

— : 4 : 6

Miscellanea. i. A survey of the Constitutions and interests of the Empire, *Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Holland, France and Flanders*; with their Relation to *England* in the year 1671. ii. An Essay upon the Original and Nature of Government. iii. An Essay upon the Advancement of Trade in *Ireland*. iv. Upon the Conjunction of affairs in *Octo*. 1673. v. Upon the Excesses of Grief. vi. An Essay upon the Cure of the Gout by *Moxa*. By Sir William Temple. Printed, in 1679, for E. Gellibrand at the Golden Ball in *St. Paul's Churchyard*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 374.

6 pearse of death

— : 5 : —

The great concern, or A serious warning to a timely and thorough preparation for death. Price, 1s. Printed in 1673, and sold by J. Robinson. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 156. The author was Edward Pearse. The sixth edition appeared in 1680. See *Dictionary of National Biography*, XLIV. 159.

Appendices

3 douting Christian — : 2 : 3
 See page 126, *infra*.

2 Vertuous woman — : 2 : 6
 See page 121, *infra*.

4 help to discours — : 4 : 4
 A help to Discourse, or More Merriment mixt with Serious matters. The seventh edition was printed in 1682 for R. Scot, Chiswell, etc. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 515.

18 flavell on the sacrement — : 18 : —
 Sacramental Meditations upon Twelve select places of Scriptures; wherein believers are assisted in preparing and exciting their affections and graces, when they draw nigh to God in that most useful and solemn ordinance of the Lord's Supper. By John Flavell, Minister at *Dartmouth*. Printed, in 1680, for J. Sampson, next to the Wonder, Tavern, in *Ludgate street*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 381.

24 vincent's Catechis 1 : 16 : —
 The Little Child's Catechism; in which the Principles of the Christian Religion are, in plain Words and short Answers, laid down, and suited to the Memories and Understanding of Children: to which are added, Several short Histories which may both please and profit them. By Nathaniel Vincent. Price, 6d. Printed in 1681. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 448.

6 alleins Catt — : 5 : —

6 leis Catt — : 5 : —

6 Janewais life — : 5 : —

Invisibles, realities, demonstrated in the . . . life and . . . death of Mr. John Janeway, etc. By James Janeway. [With a preface by Richard Baxter.] London, 1673. B. M.

The Saints Looking-glasse exposed to view, in the most exemplary life and triumphant death of that pious and painfull minister of the Gospell, Mr.

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James Janeway lately deceased. Printed in 1674
by Benjamin Harris. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and
Rivington), ii. 479.

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|-----|---|------------|
| 4 | Johnsons Deus Nobiscum | — : 3 : — |
| 3 | watsons Contentment | — : 3 : 6 |
| | <i>Αὐτάρκεια</i> , or the art of divine contentment. By
Thomas Watson. The fourteenth edition appeared
in 1676. | |
| 6 | pooles nullity | — : 12 : — |
| | The Nullity of the Romish Faith. Or a blow at the
root of the Romish Church, being an examination
of that fundamental doctrine of the Church of Rome
concerning the Churches Infallibility. By Matthew
Poole. Oxford, 1666. Four editions appeared before
1680. B. M. | |
| 12 | — Dialogues | — : 9 : — |
| | A Dialogue between a Popish Priest and an Eng-
lish Protestant; wherein the principal Points and
Arguments of both Religions are truly proposed
and fully examined. By Matthew Poole. The last
Edition corrected and amended, issued in 1676, for
Thomas Cockerill, at the Atlas in <i>Cornhill</i> . <i>Term
Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 259. | |
| 100 | testaments | 5 : — : — |
| 1 | Bacons works | — : 12 : — |
| | <i>Resuscitatio</i> , or bringing into publick light several
pieces of the works, Civil, Historical, Philosophical,
and Theological, hitherto sleeping, of the Right
Honourable Francis Bacon, Baron of Verulam, Vis-
count St. Albans. In Two parts. Together with his
Lordship's Life. By William Rawley, D.D., his
Lordship's first and last Chaplain. Price, 14 <i>s</i> . Printed,
in 1671, for William Lee. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber),
i. 82. Editions of his Essays are noted in <i>Ibid.</i> , 156,
351, 388. | |
| 1 | Cloud witnesses | — : 4 : 6 |
| | ? A Cloud of Witnesses for the royal prerogatives of
Jesus Christ, or the last speeches and testimonies of | |

Appendices

those who suffered for the truth in Scotland since the year 1680. The third edition is dated 1730. B. M.

- | | |
|---|------------|
| 1 phillips dictionary | — : 9 : — |
| The New World of Words, or A general English Dictionary. The full title of the fourth edition, issued in 1678, is in <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 314. Edward Phillips was a nephew of Milton. See <i>Dictionary of National Biography</i> , XLV. 197. | |
| 1 Caesars Commentary | — : 11 : — |
| 2 leighs Caesars | — : 5 : — |
| 6 wise masters | — : 3 : 6 |
| See page 171, <i>infra</i> . | |
| 2 Erastus | — : 3 : 4 |
| 2 Vnlucky Citicen | — : 4 : — |
| The Unlucky Citizen experimentally described in the various Misfortunes of an unlucky <i>Londoner</i> . Calculated for the Meridian of this City ; but may serve, by way of Advice, to all the Commonalty of <i>England</i> . Illustrated with several Pictures fitted to the several Stories. Price, 3 s. Printed, in 1673, for Francis Kirkman, over against the Robin Hood, in <i>Fanchurch street</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 152. | |
| 2 Rich Cabinet | — : 3 : — |
| ?The Queen-like Closet, or rich Cabinet, stored with all manner of rare Receipts for preserving, Candyng, and Cookery. Very pleasant and beneficial to all Ingenious persons of the Female Sex. To which is added, A supplement presented to all Ingenious Ladies and Gentlemen. By Hannah Wolley. The fourth edition was printed, in 1680, for R. Chiswell. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 423. See also <i>Ibid.</i> , ii. 104. | |
| 1 Senecas moralls | — : 6 : 6 |
| 9 Gentle Craft | — : 4 : 6 |
| Published about 1670 by F. Coles. | |
| 1 Cambdens Elizabeth | — : 11 : — |
| The History of the most Renowned and Victorious | |

The Boston Book Market

Princess, *Elizabeth*, late Queen of *England*; containing all the most important and remarkable Passages of State, both at home and abroad (so far as they were linked with English affairs), during her long and prosperous Reign. By William Camden. The third edition was issued in 1675, for Charles Harper. Price, 15 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 200.

1 Miltons history — : 4 : —

The History of *Britain*, that part especially now called *England*; from the first traditional beginning continued to the Norman Conquest. Collected out of the ancientest and best Authors thereof. By John Milton. Price, 5 s. Printed in 1677. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 277.

6 Guy of Warwick — : 5 : —

The renowned History, or, The Life and Death of *Guy*, Earl of *Warwick*; containing his noble Exploits and Victories, never before published in Prose. By John Shirley. Printed, in 1681, for P. Brooksby at the Golden Ball in *West Smithfield*. Price, 6 d. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 428.

6 Reynard fox — : 4 : —

The most delectable History of Reynard the Fox, The First and Second Parts: now newly corrected and purged from all Grossness in Phrase and matter; as also augmented and enlarged with sundry excellent Morals and Expositions upon every Chapter. Printed, in 1681, for E. Brewster. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 454.

3 war with the Jews — : 6 : 9

1 Parys Narative — : — : 10

12 dr Faustus — : 4 : 6

See page 129, *infra*.

6 tom reading — : 4 : 6

6 ——— Lincolns — : 5 : —

The most pleasant History of Tom A Lincoln. Entered at Stationers' Hall April 30, 1698, by Jonah

Appendices

Deacon and John Wilde. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), III. 476.

- | | | |
|----|--|------------|
| 12 | Joviall Garland | — : 5 : — |
| | The Jovial Garland; containing a Collection of all the newest Songs and Sonnets used in Court and Country. Price, 6 <i>d.</i> Printed in 1677, and sold by T. Passenger. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 295. | |
| 12 | Crown Garland | — : 5 : — |
| | "The Crowne Garland of Golden Roses," both parts, was assigned, in April, 1655, by Edward Wright to William Gilbertson. <i>Stationers' Registers</i> (Eyre and Rivington), I. 470. | |
| 6 | Jack Newberry | — : 2 : 6 |
| | Jack of Newbury is mentioned in the <i>Stationers' Registers</i> in July, 1644, as passing from Robert Young to his son James Young. (Eyre and Rivington), I. 123. | |
| 4 | absolute accoumpt | — : 18 : — |
| | The absolute Accomptant and London Merchant. By Thomas Browne. Printed for the Author in 1673, and priced at 6 <i>s.</i> <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 150. | |
| 6 | Garland of delight | — : 2 : 6 |
| | Transferred, March, 1649, from the Estate of John Beale to John Parker. <i>Stationers' Registers</i> (Eyre and Rivington), I. 314. | |
| 6 | fortunatus | — : 4 : — |
| | The right pleasant, and variable Tragical, History of <i>Fortunatus</i> ; whereby a young man may learn how to behave himself in all worldly affairs and casual Chances. Printed, in 1679, for George Sawbridge. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 362. | |
| 6 | royall arbours | — : 2 : 6 |
| | A Royall Arbor of Loyall Poesie, consisting of Poems and Songes, digested into Triumph, Elegie, Satyr, Love, and Drollerie by Thomas Jordan. Printed in 1663. <i>Stationers' Registers</i> (Eyre and Rivington), II. 328. | |

The Boston Book Market

- 8 Soggins jests — : 2 : 8
 "Scoggings Jest" was entered at Stationers' Hall, March 15, 1655, as transferred from Martha Harrison to John Stafford and William Gilbertson, and April 30, 1698, by Jonah Deacon and John Wild. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), i. 468; iii. 476.
- 6 history of Joseph — : 2 : 6
 The History of *Joseph*, or A Divine Poem upon *Joseph* and his Brethren: from the 37th of Genesis to the end. To which is added, A few other Poems. By J. Smith. Price, 6 *d.* Printed, in 1677, for W. Thackeray at the Angel in *Duck lane*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 281.
- 6 Devill & Dives — : 2 : —
 A Dreame of the Divell and Dives. Taken over, in June, 1646, by Edward Wright from his brother, John Wright, and in 1655, from Edward Wright by William Gilbertson. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), i. 236, 470.
- 6 Booke of knowledg — : 3 : —
 The Book of Knowledge. In Three Parts. Price, 1 *s.* Printed, in 1675, for T. Passenger. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 223.
- 4 Mandevills travells — : 3 : —
 The Voyages and Travels of Sir John Mandeville, Knight; wherein is set down the way to the Holy Land and to *Jerusalem*, as also to the lands of the great *Cham*, and of *Prester John*, to *India*, and divers other countries. Together with many and strange marvels therein. Price, 1 *s.* Printed, in 1677, for B. Tooke at the Ship in *St. Paul's Churchyard*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 284.
- 6 wise masters — : 3 : 6
 See page 171, *infra*.
- 3 wakemans tryalls — : 7 : —
 The History of the Plot, or a brief and historical account of the charge and defence of Edward Coleman

Appendices

. . . Sir George Wakeman . . . ; not omitting any one material Passage in the whole Proceeding. Compiled by Roger L'Estrange. Price, 2 s. 6 d. Printed, in 1679, for R. Tonson at Gray's Inn Gate, next *Gray's Inn lane*. A second edition appeared in 1680. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 369, 410.

2 Langhams

— : 5 : —

Richard Langhorne was one of those tried with Wakeman; but the B. M. has:

The tryal of R. Langhorne . . . for conspiring the death of the King, subversion of the Government, and Protestant Religion, who . . . was found guilty of High Treason, etc. London, 1679.

3 dugdalls

— : 1 : 3

The further Information of Stephen Dugdale, Gent., delivered at the Bar of the House, *Oct.* 30. 1680. Price, 6 d. Printed, in 1680, for T. Parkhurst at the Bible and Three Crowns in *Cheapside*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 421.

12 Processions

— : 5 : —

4 pack cards

— : 3 : 4

4 : 8 : 4

43 : 15 : 2

26 : — : 3

75 : 2 : 9

The Boston Book Market

VI

List No. II

To Mr. John Iue Septbr. 5th, 1683.

For Mr. Wise

1 Poolls Critticks 5 vol. fol. and Lettered 07 . 0 . 0

“This is to give notice that the Executors of Mr. *Poole* have sold all the Copies they have remaining of *Poole’s Synopsis Criticorum* in five Vol., Folio, to W. Marshall, Bookseller at the Bible in *Newgate street*; where those that want whole Sets, odd Volumes or Indexes, may be supplied: the New Testament is to be had alone at 20 *s.* unbound, and 30 *s.* bound, in Two Volumes, Lettered.” Advertisement in the *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 114; II. 79.

1 Carryl on Job. 2 vol. fol. Ca. 02 . 0 . 0

“The late Reverend Mr. Joseph Caryl’s Exposition upon *Job* is now concluded in a Second Folio Volume, as it was proposed; the whole consisting of above six hundred Sheets. That it hath been so long a doing was upon constraint, to the great vexation and loss of the Proposer; but now it is done, he hopes it will give good satisfaction, as it will be found more Correct, useful and commendable, than any former Impression. Indeed some few lines (no more than what may be contained in a Quarto Page) are expunged; they not relating to the Exposition: which nevertheless, some by malicious prejudice, others by imprudent mistake, have so unjustly aggravated as if the whole Work had been disordered; to the great injury of the Proposer. It as yet continues Proposed to any that shall take off Six (a seventh Book free) at 2 *l.* 10 *s.* complete in Quires; which is very much inferior to the Trading price of Books, and will be found profitable to them that have already, or shall in time accept it. But for any less number than six the Price is 3 *l.* in Quires. There are some few Printed in extraordinary fine Paper; whereof the price

THE
TRIUMPHS
OF
JUSTICE

OVER
Unjust Judges:

EXHIBITING,

- I. The Names and Crimes of *four and forty Judges* Hang'd in *one Year* in England, as *Murderers* for their corrupt Judgments.
- II. The Case of the Lord Chief Justice Trefilian, Hang'd at Tyburn, and all the rest of the Judges of England (save one) banisht in K. Rich. the 2^ds Time.
- III. The Crimes of *Empson and Dudley*, Executed in K. Henry the 8th's Days.
- IV. The Proceedings of the *Ship-money-Judges* in the Reign of K. Charles the First.
- V. Diverse other Presidents both *Antient* and *Modern*.

To which is added

- VI. The Judges OATH, and some *Observations* thereupon.

Humbly Dedicated to the

Lord Chief Justice Scroggs.

Discite Justitiam moniti, & non temnere Leges.

L O N D O N,

Printed for Benjamin Harris, at the Stationers Arms in the Piazza under the Royal Exchange. 1681.

Appendices

is 5*l.* in Quires. Printed and to be sold, by the Proposer, Samuel Simmons, next door to the Golden Lion in *Aldersgate street, London.*” Advertisement in the *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 298, the issue for Michaelmas Term, 1677.

- | | | |
|---|--|-----------------|
| 1 | Hacklutes Uoyages fol. Ca. in one Uollume | 00 . 18 . 0 |
| | The principall navigations, voiaiges and discoveries of the English nation. London, 1589. By Richard Hakluyt. The next issue was in three volumes. | |
| 1 | Mori Utopia 4° sh | 00 . 1 . 0 |
| | The B. M. has an edition issued in 1663. | |
| 1 | Zanchii Opera 2 vol fol Complt | 01 . 3 . 0 |
| | Issued in 1618. A copy is in the American Antiquarian Society, at Worcester. Hieronymus Zancheus was much esteemed. | |
| 1 | Boltons Instructions 4° | 00 . 3 . 0 |
| | Instructions for a right comforting afflicted Consciences. By Robert Bolton. The second edition was issued in 1635. B. M. | |
| 1 | Greenhill on Ezekiel Compl in 3 vol 4° bd | 01 . 7 . 0 |
| | The three volumes by William Greenhill contained “An Exposition” of the first nineteen chapters of Ezekiel, and were issued 1645–51. B. M. | |
| 1 | Culpepers English Physitian 8 sh | 00 . 1 . 9 |
| 1 | Wilson’s Christian Dictionary fol Ca | 00 . 14 . 0 |
| | A Complete Christian Dictionary; wherein the significations and several acceptations of all the Words mentioned in the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are fully opened, expressed and explained. . . . By Thomas Wilson. Printed in 1687. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 323. | |
| 4 | Markhams Works 4° Ca | 4–6 00 . 18 . 0 |
| | Markhams Master-piece revived, containing all Knowledge belonging to Farrier or Horse-Leach, touching the curing all Diseases in Horses, Oxen, Cows, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, and all smaller Cattel. Price, 4 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i> Printed, in 1675, for Thomas Passenger. Issues were | |

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also made in 1681 and 1682. *Term Catalogues*
(Arber), i. 214, 434, 478.

2 Sure Guide to Justices 8 sh 00 . 6 . 0

A sure guide for His Majesties Justices of Peace:
plainly shewing their duty, and the duties of the several
Officers of the Counties, Hundreds and Parishes.
Price, 2s. 6d. The second edition was printed in
1669. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 23.

8 Allens Allarme 8 sh 1-4 00 . 10 . 8

See page 92, *supra*.

3 Bridges Remaines 8 sh 1-9 00 . 3 . 3

Bridge's Remains; being Eight Sermons, viz., 1. Of
Man's blessedness. 2. Affections rightly placed. 3.
How to walk with God in our calling. 4. Of good
and bad company. 5. The carnality of Professours.
6. What our work is, and how to be done. 7. Soul
resignation into the hands of God. 8. The dignity
and duty of God's called ones. By William Bridge.
Price, 1s. 6d. Printed, in 1673, for J. Hancock.
Term Catalogues (Arber), i. 126.

7 Gouges Young mans guide with word to
S[ain]ts and Sinners and Xtian Housholder
8 sh 00 . 10 . 6

The Young Man's Guide through the Wilderness of
this World to the Heavenly Canaan. Printed, in 1676,
for J. Hancock. See page 127, *infra*.

A Word to Sinners and a word to Saints; with the
Principles of Christian Religion explained to the
capacity of the meanest. By Thomas Gouge. Printed
in 1682. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 123, 239.

12 Doz of White Clasps 2-6 01 . 10 . 0

10 Hodders Arithmetick 12° sh -8 00 . 6 . 8

See page 147, *infra*.

5 Janeways Heauen on Earth 8 sh 1-9 00 . 8 . 9

1 Uenns Military Discipline fol Ca 00 . 10 . 0

Military and Maritime Discipline. In three Books. i.
Military Observations for Horse and Foot, the Ori-

Appendices

ginal of Ensigns, the Postures of their Colours; with Sir Francis Vere's Directions for Officers, and A small Treatise of Invasion. By Captain Thomas Venn. Book II. Of Military Architecture, and Fortifying of Towns; with Sir Sam. Morland, of Fortification. Book III. Being the Compleat Gunner, in Three Parts. Price, 14 s. Printed, in 1672, for Thomas Passenger. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 111.

3 Barriffs Military Discipline 4° bd 3— 00 . 9 . 0

Military Discipline; or, the young Artillery-man. Wherein is discoursed and showne the postures both of musket and pike . . . together with the exercise of the foot in their motions . . . as also diverse . . . formes for the imbattelling small or greater bodies, etc. With the way to draw up the Swedish brigade. London, 1643. The third edition was dated 1643, and the sixth, in three volumes, 1661. B. M.

4 Little peace Maker 8° sh —5 00 . 1 . 8

The little Peace-maker, discovering foolish Pride; or some Animadversions upon Pro. xiii. 10. Price, 8 d. Printed, in 1674, for Thomas Parkhurst. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 185.

4 Baxters family book 12° sh 2—3 00 . 9 . 0

The Poor Man's family Book. 1. Teaching him how to become a true Christian. 2. How to live as a Christian. . . . 3. How to die as a Christian. . . . In plain familiar conferences between a Teacher and a Learner. By Richard Baxter. London, 1674. B. M. The third edition was printed, in 1677, for William Bromwich. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 285.

20 Flauells Saint Indeed 8° sh —7 00 . 11 . 8

See page 141, *infra*.

20 ——— Token for Mourners 8° sh —7 00 . 11 . 8

See page 140, *infra*.

10 ——— on the Sacrement 12° sh —10 00 . 8 . 4

See page 101, *supra*.

8 ——— Touchstone 12° sh 00 . 8 . 0

See page 98, *supra*.

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- 5 — on Providence 8° sh 2-3 00 . 11 . 3
See page 97, *supra*.
- 10 — Seamans Compas 8° sh 1- 00 . 10 . 0
See page 140, *infra*.
- 4 — Husbandry 4° sh 1-10 00 . 7 . 4
Husbandry Spiritualized, or The Heavenly use of
Earthly things: consisting of many pleasant obser-
vations, Pertinent applications, and serious reflec-
tions; and each Chapter concluded with a Divine
and suitable Poem; directing Husbandmen to the
most excellent improvements of their common im-
ployments. Whereunto are added, Several choice
occasional meditations upon Birds, Beasts, Trees,
Flowers, Rivers, and several other objects. By John
Flavell. Price, 3 s. Printed, in 1679, for R. Boulter.
Term Catalogues (Arber), i. 8.
- 20 — 2 Treatises 8° sh 2- 02 . 0 . 0
Two Treatises. The First, of Fear; the Second, The
Righteous mans Refuge in the Evil day. By John
Flavell, Minister of the Gospel. Printed, in 1682,
for R. Boulter. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 471.
- 20 Baxters Call 12° sh -7 00 . 11 . 8
See page 141, *infra*.
- 10 — Now or Neuer 12° sh¹ -9 00 . 7 . 6
See page 141, *infra*.
- 5 Brooks String of Perles 12° sh -8 00 . 3 . 4
A String of Pearls, or The best things reserved till last;
discovered in a Sermon preached in *London*, June 8,
1757, at the Funeral of Mrs. *Mary Blake*, Wife to
Mr. *Nich. Blake*, Merchant. By Thomas Brookes.
Price, 1 s. Printed in 1671 and 1674. *Term Catalogues*
(Arber), i. 74, 191.
- 6 — Apples of gold. 12° sh -10 00 . 5 . 0
See page 88, *supra*.
- 4 — Ark for Gods Noah 8° sh¹ 2-2 00 -8 -5
See page 89, *supra*.

¹ "Very scarce" in margin.

Appendices

- | | | | |
|----|--|-----------------|--|
| 1 | Baxters Saints Rest 4° Ca | 00 . 6 . 0 | |
| | The Saints Everlasting Rest: or a treatise of the blessed state of the saints in their enjoyment of God in glory. By Richard Baxter. The eleventh edition was issued in 1677. B. M. and <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 284. | | |
| 10 | Brooks Mute Xtian 12° sh | -10 00 . 8 . 4 | |
| | The Mute Christian. By Thomas Brookes. Printed, in 1671, for John Hancock. Price, 1 s. 6 d. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 75. | | |
| 12 | Ayres Copy books 4° sh | -3 00 . 15 . 0 | |
| | The à la mode Secretary, or Practical Penman. A new Copy-book, wherein the Bastard Italians, (commonly) called the new à la mode round Hands, with round, mixt, running, Hands, and mixt Secretaries, are so modell'd as to dispatch business with facility and neatness. Written with much variety, according to the natural freedom of the Pen, by John Ayres, Master of the Writing School at the Hand and Pen, near S. Paul's School. Printed, in 1682, for H. Hatley. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 497. | | |
| 1 | Flauells Fountaine Life 1st and 2d p[art]
4° Ca | 00 . 12 . 0 | |
| | See page 135, <i>infra</i> . | | |
| 12 | Cockers Tutor to Writing and Arithmetick
8° sh | -9 00 . 9 . 0 | |
| | See page 89, <i>supra</i> . | | |
| 30 | Strong's Spelling book 8° sh | -9 01 . 2 . 6 | |
| | See page 122, <i>infra</i> . | | |
| 6 | Uernons Compting house 8° sh | 2-3 00 . 13 . 6 | |
| | The compleat Compting-house, or The young Lad taken from the Writing School, and fully instructed, by way of Dialogue, in all the Misteries of a Merchant, from plain Arithmetick to the highest pitch of Trade. Whereby the Master is saved much Labour, and the Lad is led by the Hand to all his Business. A Work very Necessary for all that are concerned in keeping Accounts in what Quality soever. | | |

The Boston Book Market

By John Vernon. The second edition was printed in
1683. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), II. 53.

1 Felthams Resolues fol Ca		00 . 8 . 0
See page 93, <i>supra</i> .		
20 Fox of Time 12° sh	-7	00 . 11 . 8
See page 124, <i>infra</i> .		
10 Dyers workes 12° sh	-9	00 . 7 . 6
See page 88, <i>supra</i> .		
10 Norwoods Epittomy 8° sh	1-	00 . 10 . 0
See page 127, <i>infra</i> .		
10 Oxford Bibles 8° Ca Clasps	4-	02 . 0 . 0
50 Oxford Testaments Breuer 12° sh.		
Clasps	-9	01 . 17 . 6
4 Skins of Blew Turkey Leather	7-6	01 . 10 . 0
7 Janeways Life 8° sh	-8	00 . 4 . 8
See page 101, <i>supra</i> .		
6 Julian 12° sh	-10	00 . 5 . 0
6 Allens Remaines 8° sh	-6	00 . 9 . 0
See page 92, <i>supra</i> .		
5 ——— Life. 8° sh	1-6	00 . 7 . 6
See page 92, <i>supra</i> .		
7 Accademy Compliments 12° sh		00 . 7 . 0
The Academy of Complements, with many new Additions of Songs and Catches à la mode; with significant Letters upon several occasions. Composed for Ladies and Gentlemen. Printed in 1671. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 75; also 51.		

For Mr. Mather

3 Chamberlins Geography 12° sh		00 . 2 . 3
Compendium Geographicum: or, a more exact, plain, and easie introduction into all geography than yet extant, after the latest discoveries. By P. C. Cham-		

Appendices

berlayne. The second edition was printed in London, in 1685. B. M.

1 Haworth of Consumption 8° sh 00 . 0 . 9

The true method of curing Consumptions; wherein, 1. The vulgar method is discovered to be useless and pernicious. 2. A new method, by safe, pleasant, and effectual, Remedies, is described. 3. The original and immediate Cause of this Distemper is explain'd; and several remarkable Observations on Persons lately cured by the same method related: particularly the case of Mr. *O' Brian*, whom the Author undertook, by his Majesties Command; with an account of a Cure performed on a Person of Quality at *Paris*, and several others. By Samuel Haworth. Price, 1 s. Printed, in 1682, for S. Smith at the Prince's Arms in St. *Paul's Churchyard*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 508.

1 Bens Sermons. 8° sh 00 . 2 . 0

Soul Prosperity. In several Sermons. By that eminent Servant of *Christ*, Mr. William Benn, late of *Dorchester* in *Dorsetshire*. Printed, in 1682, for A. Churchill at the Black Swan, near *Amen Corner*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 505.

1 Baxters how to doe good to many. 4° 00 . 0 . 5

How to do good to many; or, the publick good is the Christian's Life. Directions and Motives to it, intended for an auditory of London Citizens, and published for them, for want of leave to preach them. By Richard Baxter. London, 1682. It is in *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 2, for 1683, printed for R. Gibbs.

1 Womans Aduocate 12° sh 00 . 0 . 9

The Woman's Advocate, or Fifteen real Comforts of Matrimony; being in requital of the late Fifteen Sham-Comforts. With Satyrical Reflections on Whoring, and the Debauchery of this Age. By a Person of Quality of the Female Sex. The second edition appeared in 1683, printed for T. Malthus at the Sun in the *Poultry*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 20.

1 Miracles no uiolat. Laws Nature. 4° 00 . 0 . 10

Miracles no violations of the Laws of Nature. Price,

The Boston Book Market

6 d. Printed, in 1682, for R. Sollers at the King's Arms in *St. Paul's Churchyard*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 511.

1 Shaftsbury's Life 8° sh small sorte 00 . 0 . 9

The Compleat States-man, demonstrated in the Life, Actions, and Politicks, of that great Minister of State, *Anthony*, Earl of *Shaftsbury*; containing an historical Account of his Descent, his administration of Affairs in the time of *O. Cromwell*, his unwearied endeavour to restore his most Sacred Majesty, his Zeal in prosecuting the horrid Popish Plot; several of his learned Speeches, during his being Lord Chancellor; his two Committments to the Tower; the most material passages at his Tryal. With many more considerable instances, unto his Lordship's going for *Holland*. Price, 1s. Printed, in 1683, for B. Alsop at the Angel and Bible. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 3. "Memoirs" in folio appeared at the same time. *Ibid.*, 4.

2 London gilt. 12° sh 00 . 1 . 6

The London Jilt, or The Politick Whore; shewing all the artifices and stratagems which the Ladies of Pleasure make use of, for the intreaguing and decoying of men; interwoven with several pleasant stories of the Misses' ingenious performances. Price, 1s. Printed, in 1683, for H. Rodes, next the Bear, Tavern, in *Fleet street*. A second part appeared in the same year, and the two parts together in 1684. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 5, 19, 89.

For Mr. Shepard

1 Mordens Geography 4° Ca 00 . 5 . 6

Geography rectified, or A description of the World, in all its Kingdoms, Provinces, Countries, Islands, Cities, Towns, Seas, Rivers, Bays, Capes, Ports; their ancient and present Names, Inhabitants, Scituations, Histories, Customs, Governments, etc.; as also their Commodities, Coins, Weights and Measures, compared with those at *London*. Illustrated

Appendices

with above Sixty new Maps. The whole work performed according to the more accurate discoveries of modern Authors. By Robert Morden. Price, 6 s. Printed, in 1680, for R. Morden at the Atlas in *Cornhill*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 404.

1 Piety the best Rule of Orthodoxie 8° sh 00 . 0 . 9

Piety, the best Rule of Orthodoxy ; or An Essay upon this proposition, That the conduciveness of Doctrines to Holiness, or Vice, is the best rule for private Christians to judge the Truth, or falsehood of them by. In a Letter to his Honoured friend H. M. By Henry Hesketh, Vicar of St. *Hellen's*, and Chaplain to his Majesty. Printed, in 1680, for W. Kettilby at the Bishop's Head in St. *Paul's* Churchyard. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 414.

1 Poeticall History 8° sh 00 . 2 . 9

The Poetical History ; being a compleat Collection of all the Stories necessary for a perfect understanding the Greek and Latin Poets, and other Ancient Authors. Written in French by the learned Jesuit, P. Galtruchius : now Englished, and enriched with Observations concerning the Gods worshipped by our Ancestors, by the Phoenicians and Syrians in *Asia* ; with many useful Notes, and occasional Proverbs, gathered out of the best Authors. To which is added, Two Treatises : one of the Curiosities of old *Rome*, the other concerning the Hieroglyphicks of *Egypt*. By M. D'Assigny, B.D. Price, 3 s. 6 d. The fifth edition, printed in 1682, was sold by M. Pitt at the Angel in St. *Paul's* Churchyard. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 513.

1 Owen on the Hebrews. 3 vol fol Ca 02 . 0 . 0

Exercitations, and an Exposition on the 3, 4, and 5, Chapters of the Epistles of St. *Paul* the Apostle to the *Hebrews*. By John Owen. The second volume was issued in 1673, by Nath. Ponder. Price, 16 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 146.

2 — of the Person of Christ 4° Ca 3—6 00 . 7 . 0

Χριστολογία, or A Declaration of the Glorious Mystery of the person of *Christ*, God and man. With

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the Infinite Wisdom, Love, and Power, of God in the contrivance and constitution thereof. As also of the grounds and reasons of his Incarnation, the nature of his ministry in Heaven, the present state of the Church above thereon, and the use of his person in Religion. With an account and vindication of the Honour, Worship, Faith, Love, and Obedience, due unto him in, and from, the Church. By John Owen, D.D. Printed, in 1680, for Nath. Ponder. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 381. Or,

Meditations and Discourses on the Glory of *Christ* in his Person, Office, and Grace; with the difference between faith and sight, applyed unto the use of them that believe. By the late reverend John Owen, D.D. Printed, in 1683, for B. Alsop at the Angel and Bible in the *Poultry*. *Ibid.*, ii. 41.

2 — on the 130th psalme 4° sh 3-4 00 . 6 . 8

A practical Exposition on the 130 *Psalms*; wherein the nature of the Forgiveness of Sin is declared, the truth and reality of it asserted, and the Case of a Soul distressed with the Guilt of Sin and relieved by a Discovery of Forgiveness with God, is at large discoursed. By John Owen. Printed in 1680 and 1681, and sold by N. Ponder at the Peacock in the *Poultry*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 391, 434.

10 Burtons Wonderful Prodigies 12° sh -9 00 . 7 . 6

See Lowndes, *Bibliographer's Manual* (1864), i. 328.

20 Doolittle on the Sacrament 1st p[art] 12°

sh -7 00 . 11 . 8

A Treatise concerning the Lord's Supper. With Three Dialogues, for the more full information of the weak in the nature and use of the Sacrament. By Thomas Doolittle. The fifth edition, issued in 1670, was printed for G. Calvert. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 39.

15 — on the Lds Sufferings 12° sh 1-4 01 . 0 . 0

The Lord's last Sufferings shewed in the Lord's Supper, or An Historical Account of *Christ's* Sorrows in the Garden, Tryal in the Ecclesiastical, and Po-

Appendices

litical Execution at *Golgotha*, practically improved;
being a Second Part to the former Treatise of the
Lord's Supper. By Thomas Doolittle. Printed, in
1682, for T. Parkhurst. *Term Catalogues* (Arber),
i. 505; also 458.

50 New England psalms 12° qs	-7½	01 . 19 . 7
See page 123, <i>infra</i> .		
50 Idem 12° sh	-11½	02 . 7 . 11
30 History of Dr. Faustus 4° st	-4	00 . 10 . 0
See page 129, <i>infra</i> .		
1 Teats Map of the Wilderness Sin 4° Ca		00 . 4 . 0
See page 73, <i>supra</i> .		
Terme cattallouge No. 11. 12		00 . 0 . 0
Published in Easter and Trinity Terms, 1683.		
20 Books 2 qs Long Ruld bound in forr'll		
	1-6	01 . 10 . 0
17 Books 3 qs. Long Ruld bound in forr'll 2-		01 . 14 . 0
8 Books 4 qs. Long Ruld bound in forr'll boards		
	3-	01 . 4 . 0
7 Books 4 qs broad Ruld bound in forr'll boards		
	3-	01 . 1 . 0
7 Accademy Compliments, another sorte. 12° st.		00 . 7 . 0
See page 114, <i>supra</i> .		
10 Books 2 qs broad Ruld bound in forr'll 1-6		00 . 15 . 0
1 Leager 6 qs Dutch Demy bound in uellum		00 . 8 . 0
1 Jornall 4 qs. Duch Demy bound in uellum		00 . 6 . 0
Hogshead and Hooping		00 . 6 . 0
Cartage		00 . 1 . 6
		£ 01 . 16 . 6
		27 . 12 . 0
		28 . 18 . 5
		£ 58 . 6 . 11

The Boston Book Market

Mem'd. haue examined and its cast vp right in all the 3 sides.

The order not mentioning which Accademy of Compliments
you would haue, both sorts are sentt.

Hookers doubting Christian	}	out of print and
Allens Rebuke	}	not to be had
Owen of Comunion	}	
Burtons Wares of England	}	out of print and
—— Amicable [Admirable] Curiositys	}	doing againe.

Eltons Military Discipline—uery scarce and sold for 12 s.

Moxons Monthly Exercises—Not to be had compl.

Turkey Leather is a uery scarce Commodity at this time here.

#

The Boston Book Market

1672, for George Sawbridge on *Ludgate Hill. Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 122.

6 Sellers Epittomie of Astronomical Systems.

12° Ca.

5-6 01 - 13 - 0

? Atlas Caelestis, containing the systems and theories of the planets, the constellations of the stars, and other phenomian's of the heavens, with necessary tables relating thereto. [London, 1677.] B. M. It has an engraved title-page, colored, and colored diagrams, which may account for the price.

4 Miltons Paradise Lost. 8° sh.

2- 00 - 8 - 0

First issued in 1667. The third edition was issued in 1678, and the fourth in 1688. Mention is made of an issue in 1674, price, 3 s., in the *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 181.

40 Strongs Spelling booke. 8° sh.

-9 01 - 10 - 0

England's perfect School-master, or Directions for exact Spelling, Reading, and Writing. Shewing how to spell, or read, any Chapter in the *Bible* by twenty-four Words only. With Examples of most Words from one to six Syllables, both in whole Words, and also divided. Also how to spell all such Words which are alike in Sound, yet differ in their Sense and Spelling. Together with the true Meaning and Use of all Stops and Points. With a Table of Orthography, with several Copies of the most usual Hands, engraven in Copper. As also, Variety of Pieces, both English and Latin Verse, on the most remarkable Passages in Scripture. Lastly, Directions for writing Letters; Acquittances; Bills of Exchange, of Parcels, of Debts; Bonds, etc. By Nathaniel Strong, School-master in *London*. The third edition was printed in 1682, for B. Billingsley at the 'Printing Press' in *Cornhill*. The catalogue price was 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 477.

5 Sheppards Sincere Conuert. 8° sh.

1-2 00 - 5 - 10

The sincere Convert; discovering the paucity of true believers, and the great difficulty of saving conversion. By Thomas Shepard. *London*, 1641. It passed

Appendices

through five editions by 1659, when 'The Saints' Jewel' was added, with a new edition in 1672.

50 New England Psalmes. 12° sh. 1- 02 - 10 - 0

The *Psalmes*, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs of the *Old* and *New Testament*, faithfully translated into English Metre, for the Use, Edification, and Comfort, of all Christians, publick and private; especially in *New England*. Printed, in 1671, for Robert Chiswell at the Two Angels and Crown in *Little Britain*. Catalogue price, 18 *d.* *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 75.

1 Bible 4° Oxon with Common prayer and 'Apockchryphia. Ca. Clasps. 00 - 10 - 0

100 Sententiae Pueriles. 8° sh. -2 00 - 16 - 0

In 1683 J. Wright issued 'The Accidence' (see page 149, *infra*), in which one part bore this title.

50 Latine Catos. 8° sh. -3 00 - 12 - 6

40 Ouid de Tristibus. 8° sh. -3 1/2 00 - 11 - 8

Ovid's *Tristia*; containing Five Books of Mournful Elegies, which he sweetly composed in the midst of his Adversity, while he lived in *Tomos*, a City of *Pontus*, where he dyed after seven years Banishment from *Rome*. Translated into English by W[ye] S[altonstall]. A fifth edition appeared in 1681. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 446.

6 Meads Almost Christian. 12° sh. -7 00 - 3 - 6

Ἐν ὀλίγῳ Χριστιανός. The Almost Christian discovered, or the false professor tried and cast. Being the substance of seven Sermons . . . preached . . . 1661. By Matthew Mead. London, 1662. The sixth edition was issued in 1679, a seventh in 1681, and an eighth in 1684. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 354; ii. 21.

12 Erasmus Colloquies Latin. 12° sh. 1-3 00 - 15 - 0

Issued in Florence in 1531. An edition appeared in London, edited by J. Clarke, in 1676, and this is the only English imprint of the 'Colloquia' in the British Museum Catalogue. The *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 73, for 1671, announced an English version of

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‘The Colloquies,’ made by H. M., and in 1683,
Ibid., II. 52, a Latin issue.

6 Lestranges Erasmus in English. 8° sh. 2— 00 — 12 — 0

Twenty select Colloquies out of Erasmus Roterodamus, pleasantly representing several superstitious Levities that were crept into the Church of Rome in his days. Made English by R[oger] L’Estrange. London, 1680. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 374.

1 Baker’s Chronicle. fol. Ca. 00 — 12 — 0

A chronicle of the Kings of England from the time of the Romans government unto the reign of our sovereign Lord King Charles, etc. By Richard Baker. London, 1643. The seventh impression was dated 1679. For full title see *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 344.

3 Doz. Brass Compasses largest sorte 12. per Doz. 01 — 16 — 0

In the *Term Catalogues* for 1672 (Arber), I. 100, will be found the advertisement of John Seller, of Exchange Alley, in Cornhill, hydrographer to the King, giving a list of mathematical and other instruments in use.

3 Wilsons Christian Dictionary. fol. Ca. 15— 02 — 5 — 0

A Christian Dictionary. Opening the significations of the chiefe words dispersed generally through Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments. By Thomas Wilson. The fourth edition, added to by J. Bagwell, is assigned to 1640. An eighth edition bears date 1678. See *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 323.

20 Foxes End of Time. 12° sh. —7 00 — 11 — 8

Time and the End of time; or, two discourses: the first about redemption of time, the second about consideration of our latter end. London, printed for G. Calvert at the Ball in *Duck Lane*. 1670. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 13. Two editions, without dates, are assigned to 1680. The author, John Fox, must be distinguished from the martyrologist.

8 Pounds of Vermillion with Box. 5— 02 — 0 — 6

Appendices

1 Dutch Annotations in 2 Vol. fol. Ca. 01 - 15 - 0

The Dutch Annotations upon the whole Bible . . . as . . . ordered and appointed by the Synod of Dort, 1618, and published by authority, 1637. Translated by Theodore Haak. Entered for publication September, 1657. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), II. 147.

2 Supplement to the Morning Exercise. 4°. Ca.

7- 00 - 14 - 0

A Supplement to the Morning-Exercise at Cripple-gate: being several more Cases of Conscience practically Resolved by sundry Ministers. Sold by Thomas Cockerill at the Atlas in *Cornhill*. 1674. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 176, 240. The price in the catalogue was 10 shillings. See page 165, *infra*.

1 Pembrooks Arcadia. fol. Ca.

00 - 10 - 6

The Countess of *Pembroke's* 'Arcadia.' Written by Sir Philip Sidney, Knight. The Thirteenth Edition. With his Life and Death; a brief Table of the principal heads; and some other new Additions. Printed, in 1674, for George Calvert at the Golden Ball in *Little Britain*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 174.

1 Keebles Statutes last Edit. fol. Ca.

02 - 8 - 0

Statutes at Large, in paragraphs and sections or numbers, from Magna Charta until this time [1681]. By Joseph Keble. 1684. Two earlier issues were made, in 1676 and 1681. See *Dictionary of National Biography*, xxx. 295. 'There is new printed, The Statutes at large. . . . Together with the Heads of Pulton's, or Rastell's Abridgements in the Margin; and the Addition of about a thousand new References from other Books of Law.' *Term Catalogues* (Arber), I. 468.

2 Quevedos Visions Compl. both parts. 8° sh.

4-3 00 - 12 - 9

The Visions of Dom (Francisco) [Gomez] de Quevedo Villegas, Knight of the Order of S. James, made English by R. L. The sixth edition was printed in 1678 for H. Herringman at the Blue Anchor in the

The Boston Book Market

New Exchange. The second part appeared in 1682, printed for W. Thackeray, etc. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 324, 476.

3 Cambridge Concordance. fol. Ca. 11-6 01 - 14 - 6

A Concordance to the Holy Scriptures ; with the various Readings both of Text and Margin. In a more exact Method than hath hitherto been extant. By S[amuel] N[ewman]. Price, 16 s. Announced in the *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 113.

30 Nomen Claturas 8° sh. -4 00 - 10 - 0

Nomenclatura Brevis, etc. In usum Scholae Westmonasteriensis. Sold by Nathaniel Ranew. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 182. Another is mentioned in *Ibid.*, 242.

10 Dugards Rhetorick. 8° sh. -3½ 00 - 2 - 15

Rhetorices Elementa quaestionibus et responsionibus explicata. By William Dugard. A seventh edition was printed in 1673. See *Dictionary of National Biography*, xvi. 133 ; *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 138.

10 Smiths Rhetorick. 8° sh. 1-9 00 - 17 - 6

The Mystery of Rhetorick unveiled : wherein above 130 of the Tropes and Figures are severally divided from the Greek into English ; together with lively definitions and variety of Latine, English, and Scriptural Examples. By John Smith, Gent. Printed in 1673. Price, 2 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 157.

4 Ames Cases of Contience in Lat. 12° sh.

1-6 00 - 6 - 0

De Conscientia, ejus Jure et Casibus. 1632. By William Ames. See *Dictionary of National Biography*, i. 355.

10 Hookers Doubting Christian. 12° sh. -7½ 00 - 6 - 3

The Poor doubting Christian drawn to *Christ* ; wherein the main lets and hinderances which keep men from coming to *Christ* are discovered. By Thomas Hooker. Printed, in 1674, for N. Ranew and J. Robinson. Catalogue price, one shilling. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 166.

Appendices

- | | | | |
|--|-----|----|--------|
| 1 Gutberleths Physick. 8° bd. | 00 | 0 | 10 |
| 10 Lattine Testaments. 24° sh. | 1- | 00 | 10 - 0 |
| 18 Greek Grammars. 8° sh. | 1-1 | 00 | 19 - 6 |
| 3 Wollebeus Compendium in Lat. 12° bd. | 1-2 | 00 | 3 - 6 |
| See page 143, <i>infra</i> . | | | |
| 30 Token for Children Compl. 12° sh. | -8 | 01 | 0 - 0 |
| A Token for Children; being an exact account of the conversion, holy and exemplary lives, and joyful deaths, of several young Children. By James Janeway. First and Second Parts. Price, 1s. Printed, 1672, and sold by Benjamin Foster at the Three Flower de luces in the <i>Poultrey</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 122. | | | |
| 2 Burroughs Gospel worship. 4° sh. | 3-9 | 00 | 7 - 6 |
| Gospel-Worship; or the right manner of sanctifying the name of God in generall: and particularly in these three great ordinances, viz. 1. Hearing the Word; 2. Receiving the Lord's Supper; Prayer. London, 1648. By Jeremiah Burroughs. B. M. | | | |
| 12 Norwoods Epitomy. 8° sh | 1- | 00 | 12 - 0 |
| Norwood's Epitome. An application of the Doctrine of Triangles in the use of the plain Sea-Chart, and <i>Mercator's</i> Chart; with Tables and Artificial Sines and Tangents, etc. Also Logarithms for one to a thousand, with the Tables of the Sun's right Ascension and Declination; and of the principal Fixed Stars; also an universal Almanack. Newly revised and corrected by Richard Norwood. Printed, in 1678, for W. Fisher, R. Boulter, T. Passenger, and R. Smith. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 337. | | | |

[2] *More sold to Mr. John Iue*

March 3, 1683-84

- | | | | |
|--|-----|----|--------|
| 12 Gouges Youngmans Guide with Safe way of Thriueing. 8° sh. | 1-6 | 00 | 18 - 0 |
| The Young Man's Guide, through the Wilderness of this World, to the Heavenly <i>Canaan</i> ; shewing him | | | |

The Boston Book Market

how to carry himself Christian-like in the whole Course of his Life. By Thomas Gouge. Printed, in 1670, for P. Parker in *Pope's Head Alley*. Catalogue price, 1 s. 6 d. Another issue was made in 1676, by John Hancock, price, 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 48, 239.

- 12 ——— Directions. 8° sh. 1-2 00 - 14 - 0
 Christian Directions; shewing how to walk with God all the day long. Issued, in 1679, for John Hancock at the Three Bibles in *Cornhill*, next to *Pope's Head Alley*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 378.
- 3 Accademy of Compliments. 12° sh. 1- 00 - 3 - 0
 See page 114, *supra*.
- 5 Janeways Life. 8° sh. -8 00 - 3 - 4
 See page 101, *supra*.
- 6 Nuga Uenales. 12° bd. 1-3 00 - 7 - 6
Nuga Venales, or The Complaisant Companion; being new Jests Domestick and Foreign, Bulls, Rhodomontades, pleasant Novels, and Miscellanies. The second edition, issued, in 1675, for Nicholas Cox in *Holborn*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 213.
- 3 Cotton on the Couenant. 8° sh. 1-2 00 - 3 - 6
 See page 94, *supra*.
- 12 Warr with the Deuill. 8° sh. -7 00 - 7 - 0
 War with the Devil, or The Young man's conflict with the powers of Darkness. In a Dialogue, discovering the corruption and vanity of youth, and the horrible nature of sin, and deplorable condition of fallen man: also a definition [of the] power and rule of Conscience, and the nature of true Conversion. With an Appendix, containing a Dialogue between an old Apostate and a young Professour. The Fifth Impression [1678]: to which is now added a Second Part by the same Author B. Keach. Printed for B. Harris at the Stationers' Arms in *Sweeting's Rents*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 305.
- 2 Burroughs Gospel worship. 4° sh. 2- 00 - 4 - 0
 See page 127, *supra*.

Appendices

- 3 Present State of England. Comp. all parts,
each Sett in 2 vol. 12° Ca. 8— 01 — 4 — 0
Angliae Notitia: or the present State of England.
London, 1669. The second part appeared in 1671,
and the third and fourth parts were printed by W.
Whitwood in 1683. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), II.
30; B. M. Not until the seventeenth edition, in 1692,
could the three parts be had in one volume.
- 4 Jure Maritimo. 8° bd. 4— 00 — 16 — 0
See page 144, *infra*.
- 2 Clarks Liues of the Fathers. fol. Ca. 18— 01 — 16 — 0
The marrow of Ecclesiastical historie contained in the
lives of the Fathers and other learned men and famous
divines, which have flourished in the church since
Christ's time to the present time. By Samuel Clarke.
The third edition, containing two parts, was printed
at London, in 1675. B. M.
- 2 Sturmys Mariners Magazine. fol. Ca. 11—6 01 — 3 — 0
The Mariner's Magazine stored with these Mathemat-
ical Arts, Navigation, Geometry, the making and use
of divers Mathematical Instruments, the Doctrine
of Triangles, sayling by the plain Chart, *Mercator's*
Chart, and the Arch of the great Circle. The Arts
of Surveying, Gauging, Measuring, Gunnery, As-
tronomy, Dialling, etc. Also Tables of Logarithms,
and of the Sun's Declination, Latitude, Longitude,
right ascension and declination of the most notable
fixed Stars, Latitude and Longitude of places: with
an abridgement of the Laws relating to the Customs
and Navigation; and a Compend of Fortification. By
Captain Samuel Sturmy. The second edition, 1678,
revised and corrected by John Colson. Printed for
W. Fisher, etc. An earlier issue was made in 1669.
Term Catalogues (Arber), I. 13, 337.
- 18 Dr. Faustus. 1st and 2d pt. 4° sh. —8 00 — 12 — 0
The History of the Damnable Life and deserved Death
of Dr. *John Faustus*; now newly Printed. Issued, in
1677, for T. Sawbridge. *Term Catalogues* (Arber),
I. 285.

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- 18 Calamys Godlymans Arke 12° sh. -7 00 - 10 - 6
 The Godly Man's Ark, or City of Refuge in the day of Distress, discovered in divers Sermons: the First of which was preached at the Funeral of Mrs. *Eliz. Moore*; the other four were afterwards preached. All of them now made publick for the supporting and Consolation of the Saints of God in the Hour of Tribulation. By Edmund Calamy. The eighth edition was printed by T. Parkhurst in 1683. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 354; ii. 21.
- 6 Brookes Arke. 8° sh. 2-2 00 - 13 - 0
 See page 89, *supra*.
- 6 Wilds Poems. 8° sh. -9 00 - 4 - 6
- 6 Argulus and Parthenia. 12° sh. -9 00 - 4 - 6
 See page 95, *supra*.
- 3 Tanners Art of Physick. 8° sh. 2- 00 - 6 - 0
 The Hidden Treasures of the Art of Physick fully discovered in Four Books. By John Tanner, Student in Physick and Astrology. Printed in 1673. Catalogue price, 3s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 130.
- 4 Littletons Dictionary. 4° Ca. 11-6 02 - 6 - 0
 Linguae Latinae Liber Dictionarius Quadripartitus. By Adam Littleton. Printed, in 1678, for T. Basset, etc. The full title is in *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 301.
- 2 Gassendus Astronimy. 8° Ca. Compt. 4-6 00 - 9 - 0
 Institutio astronomica juxta hypotheseis tam veterum quam Copernici, et Tychonis dictata a P. Gassendo. Secunda editio. London, 1653. A fifth edition was printed in 1675. B. M.
- 12 Sturmies Epistles. 8° sh. -6 00 - 6 - 0
 No less than four titles by Joannes Sturmius could answer the purpose. See B. M. catalogue.
- 2 Bythner on the Psalmes. 4° Ca. 6- 00 - 12 - 0
 Lyra prophetica Davidis Regis, sive analysis crítico-practica Psalmorum. By Victorinus Bythner. London, 1650. An edition was issued in 1679. B. M.

Appendices

- 2 Leusdens Hol. Bible. 8° Ca. 1-2-6 02 - 5 - 0
By Jan Leusden. See B. M. catalogue.
- 6 Oxford Grammars. 8° sh. 2-2 00 - 13 - 0
- 5 Oxford Jests. 12° sh. -9 00 - 3 - 9
Oxford Jests Refined and Enlarged. Being a Collection of witty Jests, merry Tales, and pleasant Joques. Composed and Collected by Capt William Hickes. Printed, in 1675, for S. Miller at the Star at the West end of St. Paul's. Catalogue price, 1s. Term Catalogues (Arber), i. 200.
- 13 Rami Logica. 8° sh. -9 00 - 9 - 9
Dialecticae Libri Duo, quibus Loco Commentarii perpetui post certa capitula subjecitur Gulielmi Amesii Demonstratio Logicae verae. Printed, in 1673, for W. Morden in Cambridge. Term Catalogues (Arber), i. 129. Petrus de la Ramée was the author.
- 16 Culpepers English Physitian. 8° sh. 1-8 01 - 6 - 8
Issued in 1653.
- 16 — Dispensatorys. 8° sh. 2-4 01 - 17 - 4
Pharmacopeia Londinensis, or The London Dispensatory, further adorned by the Studies and Collections of the Fellows now living of the said Colledge. In this impression you may find, 1. Three hundred useful additions. 2. All the Notes that were in the Margent are brought into the Book. 3. The vertues, qualities, and properties, of every Simple. 4. The Vertue, and use, of the Compounds. 5. Cautions in giving all Medicines that are dangerous, etc. By Nicholas Culpeper, Student in Astrology and Physick. Printed, in 1683, for H. Sawbridge. Term Catalogues (Arber), ii. 55.
- 4 Dauenports Saints Anchorhold 12° sh. -10 00 - 3 - 4
The Saint's Anchor-hold in all Storms and Tempests. By John Davenport. Preached in sundry sermons and published [by W. Hooke and J. Caryl]. London, 1661. B. M.

The Boston Book Market

2 Zouche Jurisdiction of Courts of Admiralty.

8° sh. 1-9 00 - 3 - 6

The Jurisdiction of the Admiralty of England asserted,
against Sr. E. Coke's Articuli Admiralitatis, in xxii
chapter of his jurisdiction of courts. London, 1663.
B. M.

10 Englishmens Liberties. 12° sh. -9 00 - 7 - 6

? English Liberties, or the free borne subjects inher-
itance. Entered by Benjamin Harris, 1683, in *Sta-*
tioners' Registers (Eyre and Rivington), iii. 162.

1 Hebrew Bible of Mannasseth Ben Israel 4° bd. 00 - 18 - 0

1 ——— Idem of Uenice Edition. 4° bd. 00 - 14 - 0

1 ——— Idem of Plantins Edition. 4° bd. 01 - 2 - 0

Terme Catalogue No. 13. 14 — — —

Michaelmas and Hillary Terms, 1683-84.

Caske and Hooping 00 - 6 - 0

24 - 12 - 8

From the other side 36 - 12 - 10

61 - 5 - 6

Stationary ware and Charges

of Shipping as per bill 50 - 17 - 0

Totall £112 - 2 - 6

1. All the books are sent that could be procured.

2. Some few are raised by reason of the scarcity.

3. All sorts of Hebrew Bibles are scarce here and no Cheap
Sorts to be had. the number written for is made up of such
as could be had and they are uery good. the Plantins Edition
is one of the exactest that euer was printed and was always
wont to be sold for 30 shillings.

Appendices

VIII

List No. IV

Sold to Mr. John Iue, May 29th, 1684

2 Bibles 24 Ruled Turkey gilt back	6-6	00 . 13 . 0
30 Greek Grammers 8° st	1-1	01 . 12 . 6
3 Bythner on the Psalms 4° Ca	6-	00 . 18 . 0
6 Sincere Convert 8° st	1-2	00 . 7 . 0
See page 122, <i>supra</i> .		
10 Flauel on the Sacrament 12° st	-10	00 . 8 . 4
See page 101, <i>supra</i> .		
10 Cattechise 12° st	1-	00 . 10 . 0
2 Cambridge Concordance fol. Ca.	11-6	01 . 3 . 0
See page 126, <i>supra</i> .		
2 Sellers Practical Nauigation 4° st	4-10	00 . 9 . 8
See page 94, <i>supra</i> .		
2 Wilsons Christian Dictionary fol. Ca.	15-	01 . 10 . 0
See page 124, <i>supra</i> .		
5 Clarks Tutor 8° st	1-	00 . 5 . 0
The Clerk's Tutor for Writing and Arithmetick. Printed in 1670, and sold by Henry Twyford. Price, 1s.		
4 Burroughs Gospel Remission 4° st	2-	00 . 8 . 0
Gospel Remission; or, a treatise shewing, that true blessedness consists in pardon of Sin. By Jeremiah Burroughs. London, 1668. B. M.		
4 State of England in 2 vol both parts 12°		
Ca	8-	01 . 12 . 0
See page 129, <i>supra</i> .		
3 Markhams way to get wealth 4° Ca.	4-6	00 . 13 . 6
A way to get wealthy: containing six principal Voca- tions in which every good Husband, or Housewife, may employ themselves. As First, the Nature, Or- dering, Curing, Breeding, and Feeding, all sorts of		

The Boston Book Market

Cattel. 2. Knowledge and Practise of all Gentleman's Recreations. 3. The Office of a good Housewife in Physick, Chirurgery, etc. 4. The Inrichment of the Weal of *Kent*. 5. Of inriching barren Grounds. 6. The making of Orchards, planting and grafting; with the best Husbandry of Bees, etc. By Gervase Markham. Printed, in 1683, for H. Sawbridge. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), II. 52.

2 Eltons Military Discipline fol Ca ¹	8-6	00 . 17 . 0
See page 144, <i>infra</i> .		
6 Oxon Bibles large 8° Ca Clasps	4-	01 . 4 . 0
5 Hesiod 8° st	2-2	00 . 10 . 10
2 Blounts Law Dictionary fol Ca.	7-	00 . 14 . 0
Νομο-Λεξικόν: a Law-Dictionary. Interpreting such difficult and obscure words and terms, as are found either in our Common or Statute, Ancient or Modern Lawes, etc. By Thomas Blount. London, 1670. B. M.		
2 Daltons Iustice fol. Ca.	10.	01 . 0 . 0
See page 145, <i>infra</i> .		
50 Lattine Grammers. 8° st	-8	01 . 13 . 4
50 Construing books 8° st.	-2½	00 . 10 . 5
20 Smiths Great Assize 12° sh	-9	00 . 15 . 0
See page 140, <i>infra</i> .		
2 History of Parismus 4° st	2-	00 . 4 . 0
See page 89, <i>supra</i> .		
20 Gentle Craft 4° st	-5	00 . 8 . 4
The pleasant History of the Gentle Craft. A Discourse containing many Matters of Delight, very pleasant to read, set forth with Pictures, and Variety of Wit and Mirth. The tenth edition appeared in 1696. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 582.		
10 Gentlemans Jockey 8° st	1-6	00 . 15 . 0
The Gentleman's Jockey and approved Farrier; instructing in the natures, Causes, and Cures, of Dis-		

¹ "Very scarce" in margin.

Appendices

eases incident to Horses: with an exact and easie Method of breeding, buying, dieting, and otherwise ordering of Horses, as well for common use as the Heats and Course. With divers other Curiosities. Collected by the long practice and Experience of divers persons. The sixth edition was printed in 1681, for O. Blagrove, etc. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 447.

5 Uernons Compting House. 8° st. 2-3 00 . 11 . 0
See page 113, *supra*.

2 Flauels Fountaine of Life 4° Ca. 6- 00 . 12 . 0
The Fountain of Life opened, or A Display of *Christ* in his essential and mediatorial glory; wherein the impenetration of our Redemption by *Jesus Christ* is orderly unfolded, as it was begun, carried on, and finished, by his Covenant, Transaction, Mysterious Incarnation, etc. By John Flavell. Price, 8 s. Printed, in 1672, for Francis Tyton in *Fleet street*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 116.

2 ——— Method of Peace. 4° Ca. 6- 00 . 12 . 0
The Method of Grace in bringing home the Eternal Redemption, contrived by the Father, and accomplished by the Son, through the effectual application of the Spirit unto God's elect: being the Second Part of 'Gospel Redemption': wherein the great mystery of our Union and Communion with *Christ* is opened and applied, unbelievers invited, false pretenders convicted, every man's Claim to *Christ* examined, and the misery of Christless persons discovered and bewailed. By John Flavell, Minister of the Gospel. Printed, in 1680, for F. Tyton. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 414.

7 ——— Treaty of Sufferings. 8° st. -9 00 . 5 . 3
Preparations for Sufferings, or The Best Work in the Worst Times; wherein the Necessity, Excellency, and Means of our readiness for Sufferings are evinced and prescribed, our Call to Suffering cleared, and the great Unreadiness of many Professors bewailed. By John Flavell, Minister of *Christ* in *Devon*. Printed, in 1682, for R. Boulter. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 471.

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- 3 Norwoods Doctrine of Triangles. 4° st. 3-6 00 . 10 . 6
 Trigonometrie, or The Doctrine of Triangles; divided
 into Two Books. By Richard Norwood. Printed, in
 1678, for W. Fisher at the Postern, near *Tower Hill*,
 etc. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 316.
- 6 ——— Epittomy. 8° st 1- 00 . 6 . 0
 See page 127, *supra*.
- 8 Gellibrands Epittomy. 8° st. 1-2 00 . 9 . 4
 See page 143, *infra*.
- 2 Erly Religion a Sermon. 4° -5 00 . 0 . 10
 The title is that of one of Cotton Mather's publica-
 tions in 1694. Evans, 698.
- 1 Showers Ser[mon] at Mrs. Ann Barnardis-
 ton fun[era]l. 4° 00 . 0 . 05
 Mr. [John] Shower's Sermon preach'd upon the
 Death of Mrs. *Anne Barnardiston*, Daughter of *Nath.*
Barnardiston, late of *Hackney*; who departed this
 Life, at the Age of 17. : with an account of her Life.
 Price, 6 *d*. Printed, in 1683, for John Dunton at
 the Black Raven in the *Poultry*. *Term Catalogues*
 (Arber), ii. 12.
- 1 Dorringtons Ser[mon] of the Right use of
 an Estate. 4° 00 . 0 . 5
 The right use of an Estate, briefly directed and urg'd
 in a Sermon lately preach'd to a Person of Quality,
 upon his coming to be of Age. By Theophilus Dor-
 rington. Price, 6 *d*. Printed, in 1683, for T. Cock-
 erill at the Three Legs in the *Poultry*. *Term Cata-*
logues (Arber), ii. 12.
- 1 Demaris Peares Remaines. 8° st. 00 . 0 . 9
 A Present for Youth and Example for the Aged; or
 The Remains of Damaris Pearse: containing her
 Speech after she kept her Bed, and a Copy of a Paper
 she left as her Legacy to her Brother and Sisters:
 together with her Funeral Sermon. Printed, in 1683,
 for T. Parkhurst. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 14.

Appendices

1 Memoires of the Fam. of the Stuarts. 8° st. 00 . 1 . 9

Memoires of the Family of the *Stuarts*, and the remarkable providences of God towards them; in an historical account of the Lives of those his Progenitors of that name, that were Kings of *Scotland*. Printed, in 1683, for W. Kettilby at the Bishop's Head in *St. Paul's Churchyard*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 15.

2 Wonders of the Femall world. 12° st. -9 00 . 1 . 6

The Wonders of the Female World, or A general History of Women. In Two Books. Wherein, by many hundreds of Examples, is shewed what Woman hath been from the first Ages of the World to these Times, in respect of her Body, Senses, Passions, Affections, her Virtues and Perfections, her Vices and Defects. With an account of the Sybils, their Prophecies concerning the Mutations of the World, the Incarnation of our Saviour, and final Dissolution of the World. Collected from the most approved Historians, Physicians, Philosophers, and others. To which is added, A Discourse of Female Pre-eminence. Printed, in 1683, for T. Malthus at the Sun in the *Poultry*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 28.

1 Her and His. 12° st. 00 . 0 . 9

Haec et Hic, or The Feminine Gender more worthy than the Masculine. Being a Vindication of that ingenious and innocent Sex from the biting Sarcasms, bitter Satyrs, and opprobrious Calumnies, where-with they are daily, though undeservedly, aspersed by the virulent Tongues and Pens of malevolent Men; with many examples of the rare Virtues of that noble Sex, in which they have not only equalled, but excelled, most of the other Sex. Price, 1 s. Printed, in 1683, for J. Norris. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 32.

10 Second Part of the Pilgrims Progress. 12° st. -9 00 . 7 . 6

The Second Part of the Pilgrim's Progress from this present World of Wickedness and misery to an Eternity of Holiness and Felicity. Printed, in 1683,

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for T. Malthus. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 26. Arber adds the note "Not by J. Bunyan; but by T. S."

2 Two Journeys to Jerusalem 12° st. -9 00 . 1 . 6

Two Journeys to *Jerusalem*, containing, First, A strange account of the Travels of two English Pilgrims, and what Accidents befell them in their Journey to *Jerusalem*, *Grand Cairo*, *Alexandria*, etc. With the Wonderful Manner of hatching thousands of Chickens at once in Ovens. Secondly, The Travels of fourteen Englishmen, in 1669, from *Scanderoon* to *Tripoly*, *Joppa*, *Ramah*, *Jerusalem*, *Bethlehem*, *Jericho*, the River *Jordan*, the Lake of *Sodom* and *Gommorrah*. By T. B. With the Antiquities, Monuments, etc. To which is added, A Relation of the great Council of the Jews in *Hungary*, 1650. Lastly, The final Extirpation of the Jews through the Kingdom of *Persia*. Beautified with Pictures. Price, 1 s. Printed, in 1683, for N. Crouch. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 27.

200 Pare of Clasps for writing books 00 . 15 . 0

2 London Bully 1st and 2d p[art] 12° st. 1-6 00 . 3 . 0

The *London Bully*, or The Prodigal Son; displaying the principal Cheats of our Modern Debauchees, with the secret Practises and Cabals of the lewd Apprentices of this Town; discovered in the Life and Actions of an Eminent Citizen's Son. Both parts appeared in 1683, printed for T. Malthus. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 28, 44.

3 A Ramble to Hackney. 12° st. -9 00 . 2 . 3

1 Popes Life. 8° st. 00 . 0 . 9

? A Present for a Papist, or The Life and Death of Pope Joan. Price, 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 205.

2 Informers Doome. 8° st. -9 00 . 1 . 6

The Informer's doom, etc.; together with the Discovery of the Knavery and Cheats of most Trades in *London*. With sixty Cuts. Price, 1 s. Printed, in 1683, for J. Dunton. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 19.

Appendices

2 *Melius Inquirendum*. 8° st. 2-9 00 . 8 . 3

Melius Inquirendum, or A sober Inquiry into the Reasonings of the 'Serious Inquiry': wherein the Inquirer's cavils against the Principles, his Calumnies against the preachings and practices of the Nonconformists are examined and refelled; and St. *Augustine*, the Synod of *Dort*, and the Articles of the Church of *England*, in the quinquarticular points, vindicated. The third edition was printed in 1681 for B. Alsop. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 446.

2 *Sherlocismus Eneruatus*. 8° Ca. 4-4 00 . 8 . 8

Anti-Sozzo, sive *Sherlocismus Enervatus?* in vindication of some great Truths opposed . . . by Mr. W[illiam] Sherlock. 1675. B. M.

3 *Uenus in the Cloyster*. 12° st. -9 00 . 2 . 3

Venus in the Cloyster, or The Nun in her Smock; in curious Dialogues, addressed to the Lady Abbess of Love's Paradise. By the Abbot Du Prat. Done out of French. Price, 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 19.

2 *Womans Aduocate*. 12° st. -9 00 . 1 . 6

See page 115, *supra*.

Hogshead and Hooping }	00 . 7 . 6
Cartage }	

Stationary ware, as per note of particulars	14 . 9 . 3
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	17 . 1 . 5
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Brought from the other side	23 . 2 . 2
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Summ Totall	£ 40 . 3 . 7
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London Gilt is out of print and not to be had.

The Boston Book Market

IX

List No. V

Sold to Mr. John Iue

April 13th, 1685.

- | | lb. | s. | d. |
|--|-----|----|--------|
| 1 Goodwins Works in 2 vol. fol. Ca. | 02 | 10 | 0 |
| The Works of Thomas Goodwin, D.D., sometime President of <i>Magdalen</i> College in <i>Oxford</i> . The first volume was issued in 1681, and the second (price, 24s.) in 1683, by J. Robinson at the Golden Lyon in <i>St. Paul's</i> Churchyard. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 437; ii. 11. | | | |
| 1 Rogers on Peter fol. bd | 00 | 8 | 6 |
| 1 — Parable of the Prodigal 4° bd. | 00 | 6 | 0 |
| 20 Smith's Great Assize 12° sh | -9 | 00 | 15 - 0 |
| The great Assize, or Day of Jubilee; in which we must make a general account of all our actions before Almighty God. In four Sermons on <i>Rev.</i> 20; shewing the happy Estate of the Godly, and the woful Condition of the Wicked. Whereunto is annexed, Two Sermons on the Canticles. By Samuel Smith. The twenty-eighth edition appeared in 1680. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 388. | | | |
| 20 Flauels Compas 8° sh | 1- | 01 | 0 - 0 |
| Navigation Spiritualized, or A New Compass for Seamen; consisting of Thirty-two Points of Pleasant Observations, profitable Applications, and serious Reflexions; all concluded with so many spiritual Poems. With additions. By John Flavell. Issued in 1677. Price, 1s. 6d. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 296. | | | |
| 15 — Token for Mourners 8° sh | -7 | 00 | 8 - 9 |
| A Token for Mourners, or The Advice of <i>Christ</i> to a distressed Mother bewailing the death of her dear and only Son: wherein the Boundaries of Sorrow are duly fixed, Excesses restrained, the common Pleas answered, and divers Rules for the support of God's | | | |

Appendices

afflicted ones prescribed. Printed, in 1674, for Robert Boulter. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 176.

30 — Saint Indeed 8° sh -7 00 - 17 - 6

A Saint Indeed, or The great Work of a Christian opened and pressed from *Prov.* 4. 23. By John Flavell. Printed, in 1675, for R. Boulter. Price, 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 214.

10 Erasmus Colloquies 8° English Lestrange

2- 01 - 0 - 0

See page 123, *supra*.

20 Doolittle on the Sacrament 12° sh -7 00 - 11 - 8

A Treatise concerning the Lord's Supper. With Three Dialogues, for the more full information of the weak in the nature and use of the Sacrament. By Thomas Doolittle. A fifth edition, price 1 s., was issued in 1670. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 39.

15 Hookers Doubting Christian 12° sh -7 00 - 8 - 9

See page 126, *supra*.

100 Hoolls Sententia 8° sh -5½ 02 - 5 - 10

Sententiae pueriles, pro primis Latinae linguae tryonibus. By Leonhard Culmann, translated by Charles Hoole. London, 1658. B. M.

60 — Cases 8° sh -5½ 01 - 7 - 6

30 Fox of Time 12° sh -7 00 - 17 - 6

See page 124, *supra*.

20 Baxters Call 12° sh -7 00 - 11 - 8

A Call to the Unconverted to turn and live. By R[ichard] Baxter. With the addition of some Prayers. Printed, in 1674, for Nevil Simmons. Price, 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 192.

10 — Now or Neuer 12° sh -9 00 - 7 - 6

Now, or Never! The Holy, Serious, Diligent, Believer justified, encouraged, excited and directed; and the Opposers and Neglecters convinced by the Light of Scripture and Reason. Printed in 1677, and sold by N. Simmons. Catalogue price, 1 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 296.

The Boston Book Market

- | | | | |
|--|-----|-------------|--|
| 22 Farnabys Ouid 12° sh | 1-6 | 01 - 13 - 0 | |
| Ovidii Metamorphosis. Cum notis Thomae Farnabii.
Printed in 1677. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 278. | | | |
| 12 Hoolls Terrence 8° sh | 2-3 | 01 - 7 - 0 | |
| 6 Booke of Rates 12° sh | 2-3 | 00 - 13 - 6 | |
| 30 Warr with the Deuill 8° sh | -7 | 00 - 17 - 6 | |
| See page 128, <i>supra</i> . | | | |
| 4 Duty of Man 12° sh | 1-4 | 00 - 5 - 4 | |
| See page 167, <i>infra</i> . | | | |
| 12 Aristotle's Problems 8° sh | -6½ | 00 - 6 - 6 | |
| The Problems of Aristotle, with other Philosophers
and Physicians: wherein are contained divers Ques-
tions, with their Answers, touching the estate of
Man's body. Printed, in 1679, for J. Wright. <i>Term</i>
<i>Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 364. | | | |
| 8 Hebrew Psalters 12° sh | 1-6 | 00 - 12 - 0 | |
| 30 Token for Children Complt. 12° sh. | -8 | 01 - 0 - 0 | |
| See page 127, <i>supra</i> . | | | |
| 10 Flauel on the Sacrement 12° sh. | -10 | 00 - 8 - 4 | |
| See page 101, <i>supra</i> . | | | |
| 2 Norton's Orthodox Euangelist 4° bd. | 3-2 | 00 - 6 - 4 | |
| The Orthodox Euangelist; or, a Treatise wherein
many great Evangelical Truths . . . are briefly dis-
cussed, cleared, and confirmed. [With a preface by
John Cotton.] London, 1654. | | | |
| 3 Office of Executors 8° sh | 1-9 | 00 - 5 - 3 | |
| The Office and Duty of Executors, or A Treatise of
Wills and Executors, directed to Testators in the
Choice of their Executors and contrivance of their
Wills. By Thomas Wentworth, of Lincoln's Inn.
To which is added, An Appendix, wherein are the
nature of Testaments, Executors, Legatories Gen-
eral, and divers other material things relating to the
same. By Thomas Manley. Printed, in 1676, for
Henry Twyford. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 232. | | | |

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- 30 Lillys Rules 8° sticht -3½ 00 - 8 - 9
 ? A Synopsis of Lilies Grammar. The second Edition,
 corrected and enlarged by the Author. Price, 4 *d.*
 Printed, in 1675, for R. Davis in Oxford. *Term Cat-*
alogues (Arber), i. 222.
- 10 Calamys Godlymans Arke 12° sh -7 00 - 5 - 10
 See page 130, *supra*.
- 12 Lattine Justins 12° sh -8 00 - 8 - 0
 Justini, ex Trogi Pompeii, Historiis externis. Printed,
 in 1677, for William Whitwood at the Bell in *Duck*
Lane. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 277.
- 18 Tullys Offices 8° sh 1- 00 - 18 - 0
 Tully's Offices, in Three Books.
- 1 Dutch Annotations in 2 vol fol. Ca. 01 - 12 - 6
 See page 125, *supra*.
- 10 Gollibrands Epittomy 8° sh 1-2 00 - 11 - 8
 The Epitome of Navigation; Containing the doctrine
 of plain and Spherical Triangles, and their use and
 application in plain sailing, *Mercator's* sailing, and
 great Circle sailing; as also in Astronomy and Geo-
 graphy: and Rules for finding the Variation of the
 Compass, and correcting the Course; together with
 the tables of the Sun's and Stars' right Ascension
 and Declination, of the Latitude and Longitude of
 places. Likewise a Traverse Table, a perpetual Al-
 manack, and other things very useful in Navigation,
 as Logarithms, Sines and Tangents, and Canons.
 By Henry Gellibrand, late Professor of Astronomy
 in *Gresham College*. Printed, in 1680, for W. Fisher,
 etc. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 410.
- 6 Woollebius Compend: Lat. 12° bd. 1-2 00 - 7 - 0
 Compendium Theologiae Christianae . . . sic ador-
 natum, ut sit ad SS. Scripturas legendas, ad locos
 communes digerendos, ad controversias intelligendas,
 manuductio. By Joannes Wollebius [Cambridge],
 1648. B. M.
- 4 Lattine Bible 12° Ca 5-6 01 - 2 - 0

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8 Flauels Touchstone 12° sh. 1- 00 - 8 - 0
See page 98, *supra*.

[2] *More To Mr. John Iue*
April 13th

8 Winchester Phrases 8° sh. 2- 00 - 16 - 0
Scholae Wintoniensis Phrases Latinae. The Latin Phrases of *Winchester* School, corrected and much augmented; with Poeticals added, and these four Tracts. . . . By Hugh Robinson. The tenth edition was issued in 1681. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 468.

2 Glissons Common Law Epitomized 8° Ca. 3-9 00 - 7 - 6
See page 89, *supra*.

8 Jure Maritimo. 8° Ca. 4-6 01 - 16 - 0
De Jure Maritimo et Navali, or A Treatise of Affairs Maritime and of Commerce. In three Books. Price, 6 s. Printed, in 1677, for R. Boulter. The author was Charles Molloy. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 284, 480.

2 Eltons Military Discipline. fol. bd. 9- 00 - 18 - 0
The Compleat Body of the Art Military. In Three Books. By Richard Elton. To which is added a large Supplement by Captain Thomas Rudd. Printed in 1668. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 3.

3 Barriuffs Millit. Discipline with Horse. 4° bd. 4-4 00 - 13 - 0
See page 111, *supra*.

40 Marriners New Kallender 4° sticht 1- 02 - 0 - 0
The Mariner's New Calender; Containing the principles of Arithmetick and Geometry, with the extraction of the Square and Cube root; also rules for finding the Prime, Epact, Moon's age, time of High water, with Tables for the same; also the Sun's place, etc., the Latitude and Longitude; description and use of the Sea-Quadrant, Forestaff, and Nocturnal; the Problems of plain sailing and Astronomy, wrought

Appendices

by the Logarithms, and by *Gunter's* Scale; with a Rudder for the Coasts of *England, Scotland, Ireland, France*, etc. By Nathaniel Colson, Student in the Mathematicks. Printed, in 1675, for W. Fisher, and reissued in 1680. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 211, 410.

4 Ittallian Conuert 8° sh 1- 00 - 4 - 0

The Italian Convert, News from *Italy* of a second *Moses*, or The Life of *Galeazzio* Carraciolo, the Noble Marquess of *Vico*. Containing the Story of his admirable Conversion from Popery, and forsaking of a rich Marquesdome for the Gospel sake. Written first in Italian; thence translated into Latin by Beza. And for the benefit of our People put into English, and new published by W. C[rashaw]. Printed, in 1688, for A. Roper at the Bell in *Fleet Street*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 241. There must have been an earlier issue, and as early as 1656 an edition in Welsh was issued. *Stationers' Registers* (Eyre and Rivington), ii. 38.

1 Dells Sermons. 4° bd. 00 - 3 - 0

2 Terms of the Law 8° bd 3- 00 - 6 - 0

The Terms of the Law, or Certain difficult and obscure words and terms of the Common Laws and Statutes of the Realm now in use expounded and explained. Newly corrected and enlarged, with an addition of above an hundred terms. Price, 4s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 76.

3 Daltons Justice fol. Ca. 11- 01 - 13 - 0

The Country Justice; containing the Practice of the Justices of the Peace out of their Sessions; gathered for the better help of such Justices of the Peace as have not been much conversant in the study of the Laws of the Realm. By Michael Dalton, of Lincoln's Inn. In this Impression is now added, The Duty and Power of Justices of the Peace in their Sessions; with an Abridgment of all Statutes relating thereunto, continued to the year 1682. Published in 1682. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 517.

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- 2 Keebles Statutes. fol. Ca. 2-8-0 04 - 16 - 0
See page 125, *supra*.
- 2 Cooks Reports Engl. fol. Ca. 1-0-0 02 - 0 - 0
The Reports of Sir Edward Coke, Knight, late Lord Chief Justice of *England*, of divers Resolutions and Judgements given, upon solemn Arguments and with great deliberation, and Conference of the most Reverend Judges and Sages of the Law, in cases in Law which never were resolved or adjudged before; and the reasons and causes of the said Resolutions and Judgements. The second Edition carefully compared with the French, and purged from former errors: with a Table to the whole. Printed in 1680. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 424.
- 3 Blounts Law Dictionary. fol. Ca. 7- 01 - 1 - 0
See page 134, *supra*.
- 1 Sheppards Grand Abridgement 4° Ca. 01 - 12 - 6
A Grand Abridgment of the Common and Statute Law of England: alphabetically digested under proper heads. By William Sheppard. London, 1675. B. M.
- 1 Hobbarts Reports. fol. Ca. 00 - 8 - 6
The Reports of that Reverend and Learned Judge, the right Honourable Sir Henry Hobart. . . . Purged from the Errors of all former Impressions, and enlarged with new Notes in the Margin; with an exact Alphabetical Table. Printed in 1681. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 467.
- 3 Culpepers English Physitian. 8° sh. 1-8 00 - 5 - 0
See page 131, *supra*.
- 3 — Dispensatory. 8° sh. 2-4 00 - 7 - 0
See page 131, *supra*.
- 5 Midwifery per Culpeper. 8° sh. 2-9 00 - 13 - 9
A Directory for Midwives, or A Guide for Women in their Conception, Bearing, and Suckling, their Children. Editions in 1671 and 1684. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 74; ii. 108.

Appendices

- 10 Greek Gramers 8° sh. 1-1 00 - 10 - 10
- 20 New England Psalmes 12° sh. 1-2 01 - 3 - 4
See page 123, *supra*.
- 3 Miltons Logick. 8° sh. 1-6 00 - 4 - 6
Johannis Miltoni, Angli, Artis Logicae plenior Institutio ad Petri Rami methodum concinnati. Published, in 1673, for Robert Boulter. Price, 2 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 128.
- 2 Wingates Arithmattick. 8° sh. 3- 00 - 6 - 0
Wingate's Arithmetick, containing a plain and familiar method for attaining the knowledge and practice of Common Arithmetick; and since his death, revised and much improved by John Kersey. Printed, in 1670, for John Williamson. Price, 4 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 60. His full name was Edmund Wingate.
- 2 Records Arithmattick. 8° sh. 2-6 00 - 5 - 0
First issued in black letter in London, 1543, and many times re-issued, corrected and enlarged by others than the author — Robert Record. B. M.
- 4 Johnsons Arithmattick. 12° sh. 1-6 00 - 6 - 0
Johnson's Arithmetick; in Two Books. The First, of Vulgar Arithmetick. The Second, of Decimal Arithmetick; with Tables of Interest and Rebate. By John Johnson. Published in 1671. Price, 2 s. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 92.
- 3 Hodders Arithmattick. 12° sh. -8 00 - 2 - 0
Hodder's Arithmetic; or that necessary Art made most easie. Being explained in a way familiar to the Capacity of any that desire to learn in a little time. By James Hodder, Writing-master. The Thirteenth Edition, revised, augmented, and above a thousand faults amended, by Henry Mose, late Servant and Successor to the Author. Printed in 1681. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 446.
- 10 Stronges Spelling book. 8° sh. -9 00 - 7 - 6
See page 122, *supra*.

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- 6 History of Dr. Faustus. 4° sticht. -4 00 - 2 - 0
See page 129, *supra*.
- 2 Rochesters Life. 8° sh 1-8 00 - 3 - 4
Some Passages of the Life and Death of the late Earl of *Rochester*. Written by his Lordship's own directions, by Gilb. Burnet. Printed, in 1680, for R. Chiswell at the Rose and Crown in St. *Paul's* Churchyard. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 417.
- 2 Owen on the 3d p[ar]t fol. Ca. 16. 01 - 12 - 0
A Continuation of the Exposition of the Epistle of *Paul* the Apostle to the *Hebrews*. By John Owen. Printed in 1680-81 for N. Ponder at the Peacock in the *Poultry*. The full title is given in *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 435, and a preliminary announcement is in *Ibid.*, 400. The second volume was printed in 1673. *Ibid.*, 146.
- 12 Latine Terrence. 8° sh. -9 00 - 9 - 0
Terentius Christianus, sive Comoediae Duae *Terentio* Stylo conscriptae. Ad usum Scholarum Seorsum excusae. *Tobaeus*, *Juditha*. His accessit *Pseudostratotes* fabula Jocosa et Ludicra. Authore Corn. Sconaeo. Printed, in 1674, for the Company of Stationers. Price, 1*s*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 174.
- 3 Amesii Medulla. 12° sh. 1-6 00 - 4 - 6
Issued, in Latin, at Amsterdam in 1641, and translated and published by order of the House of Commons, London, 1642. By William Ames. B. M.
- 3 — de Conscientia. 12° sh. 1-6 00 - 4 - 6
See page 126, *supra*.
- 3 Littletons Dictionary. 4° Ca. 11-6 01 - 14 - 6
See page 130, *supra*.
- 2 Pulton of the Common Pleas Engls. fol. bd. 8- 00 - 16 - 0
- 5 Sheppards Sure Guide. 8° bd. 3- 00 - 15 - 0
A Sure Guide for his Majesties Justices of Peace . . .
With the heads of the Statutes, concerning the doc-

Appendices

trine and cannons of the Church of England. By William Sheppard. London, 1663. B. M.

10 Wonderful Prodigies. 12° sh. -9 00 - 7 - 6

Wonderful Prodigies of Judgment and Mercy, discover'd in above three hundred memorable Histories. 1. Dreadful Judgments on Atheists, Blasphemers, Perjur'd Villains, etc. 2. The miserable ends of many Magicians, Witches, Conjurors, etc. With divers strange Apparitions and Illusions of the Devil. 3. Remarkable predictions of approaching Death. 4. The wicked Lives and woful Deaths of several Popes, Apostates and Persecutors. 5. Judgments upon bloody Tyrants, Murderers, etc. 6. Admirable Deliverances from imminent Dangers, both at Sea and Land. Lastly, Divine Goodness to Penitents; with the dying Thoughts of several famous men concerning a future state. Imbellished with Pictures. Price, 1s. Printed, in 1683, for N. Crouch at the Bell in the *Poultry*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 31.

[3] *More to Mr. John Iue*

April 13th

20 Accidencies. 4° sticht. -3½ 00 - 5 - 10

The Accidence, in Questions and Answers; explained, amended, abridged, and fitted to the Capacity and use of the lowest Forms. Being an Introduction into useful Learning, from Letters to Syllables, Syllables to Words, Words to Sentences, 1. single; 2. compounded: where is added, An account of the Transposition and most usual Ellipses of Words in a Sentence. By perpetual, plain, easie, necessary, Examples to be imitated, Rules to direct, Exercises to ascertain the Imitation. Into which is inserted, 1. A Vocabulary of English and Latin Words, under each part of Speech, reduced into tolerable Order. 2. *Sententiae Pueriles*; consisting of the same Words, reduced into plain Sentences under every Syntactick Rule. Printed, in 1683, for J. Wright at the Crown on *Ludgate Hill*. *Term Catalogues* (Arber), ii. 33.

The Boston Book Market

- 10 Dugards Rhetorick. 8° sticht $-3\frac{1}{2}$ 00 — 2 — 11
 See page 126, *supra*.
- 15 Nomen Claturas. 8° sticht. $-4\frac{1}{2}$ 00 — 5 — $7\frac{1}{2}$
 See page 126, *supra*.
- 6 Bonds Horrace. 12° sticht. 1— 00 — 6 — 0
 See page 88, *supra*.
- 3 Greek Testaments 24° sh. 1—6 00 — 4 — 6
- 20 Protestant Tutors. sh. $-4\frac{1}{2}$ 00 — 7 — 6
 Printed by Benjamin Harris. It is not listed in the
 Term Catalogues. See pages 32, 35, *supra*.
- 3 Clarkes Phrases. 8° bd. 1—9 00 — 5 — 3
 ? Phraseologia Puerilis, Anglo-Latina, . . . or selected
 Latine and English Phrases. By John Clarke. Lon-
 don, 1638. B.M.
- 2 Poolls Annotations on the Bible in English.
 2d vol. fol. Ca. 1—5—0 02 — 10 — 0
 An announcement at great length of the first volume
 of Matthew Poole's Annotations is in *Term Cata-*
 logues (Arber), i. 500. It was published in 1683, and
 proposals were invited for the second volume, which
 was "in the several presses" in 1684. *Ibid.*, ii. 22,
 79.
- 6 Siluanus his Theocritus. 12° sh -10 00 — 5 — 0
 The *Term Catalogues* (Arber), i. 387, give the issue,
 in 1680, of two orations of Isocrates, prepared by
 George Sylvanus; but make no mention of a Theo-
 critus.
- 1 — Lucian. 12° sh. }
 1 — Isocratis. 12° sh. } 00 — 0 — 0
 1 — Essopi Fabula. 12° sh. }
 Mythologia Æsopica. Printed in 1683. *Term Cata-*
 logues (Arber), ii. 5.
- 1 — Plutarck. 12° sh.
- Term Cattalouge No. 15. 16. 17. 18. 00 — 0 — 0
 From Easter Term, 1684, to Hillary Term, 1684—85.

These are all the books mentioned in y^e Innoyrd sent
that could be printed. The Dutch annotation is somewhat
cheaper than y^e last because not so fixed a book, but
is very scarce & a fairer could not be had at present.
The second Edition of anow Edition is almost finished
& may be sent off next shipping. There is not one now
England I imagine in London, if they will take of y^e
book & send one abroad to print it by they may be furnished
less than that number will not diminish the charge.
Hughes Grand Abridg^{mt}. of y^e Laws is not to be had but
instead of it Sheppards Grand Abridg^{mt} is sent in
is later written & abridged better. Owens 4th part
on y^e Habeas is not yet printed. Pulton never wrote
any book of y^e Common Pleas nor any other book but
y^e Collection of Statutes & y^e Part Regni & Regis which
I take to be y^e books mount & accordingly sent Poole
second Volume of annotations on y^e Bible being some
last time y^e last book was sent it was supposed
they would be very acceptable to such as had bought
the first. The 4 books of Sylvarum are sent as
a present to y^e first schoolmaster in New England
being a new treatise upon some Greek authors which
well entertained in our schools here & much used

Sold to M^r. John Tind
April 13th 1685

(1)

	#	£	s
1 Goodwins Works in 2 Vol fol Qu	02	10	0
1 Rogers on Peter fol Qu	00	8 ⁺	6
1 Parable of 12 Disciples 4 ^o Qu	00	6	0
20 Smiths Great Assize 12 ^o Qu	00	15 ⁺	0
20 Plauds Compend 5 th	1	01	0
15 Token for Mourners 8 th	07	00	8
30 Saint Andrew 8 th	07	00	17
10 Erasmus Colloquies & English Letters 2 ^o	01	0	0
20 Doctrines on y Sacrament 12 ^o Qu	07	00	11
15 Hookers Doctrines Christian 12 ^o Qu	07	00	8
100 Hookes Sentences 8 th	5 ⁺	02	5
60 Cates 8 th	5 ⁺	01	7
30 Fox of Time 12 ^o Qu	07	00	17
20 Baxter's Call 12 ^o Qu	07	00	11
10 How or Howes 12 ^o Qu	09	00	7
22 Farnabys Ovid 12 ^o Qu	1	06	01
12 Hookes Torrent 8 th	2	03	01
6 Books of Peter 12 ^o Qu	2	03	00
30 Warr with Devil 8 th	07	00	17
4 Duty of Man 12 ^o Qu	1	04	00
12 Aristotles Problems 8 th	06 ⁺	00	6
8 Hebrew Prayers 12 ^o Qu	1	06	00
30 Token for Children Compend 12 ^o Qu	08	01	0
10 Plaud on y Sacrament 12 ^o Qu	10	00	8
2 Hookes Orthodox Evangelist 4 ^o Qu	3	02	00
3 Office of Exorcisers 8 th	1	09	00
30 Rules Rules & Thight	3 ⁺	00	8
10 Calamys Polyman dehd 12 ^o Qu	07	00	5
12 Lattin Dushins 12 ^o Qu	08	00	8
18 Tullys Offices 8 th	1	00	18
1 Dulke Annotations in 2 Vol fol Qu	01	01	12
10 Solibrand's History 8 th	1	02	00
6 Woollobins Compend: Lat 12 ^o Qu	1	02	00
4 Lattin Bible 12 ^o Qu	5	06	01
8 Plauds Southeyland 12 ^o Qu	1	00	8

Appendices

Stationary Ware as per bill	19 - 4 - 0
1 Hogshead and Barrell	00 - 10 - 0
Folio No 3.	24 - 6 - 7½
From Folio No. 2.	29 - 13 - 9
—— Fol. No. 1.	27 - 12 - 8
	81 - 13 - 0½

Sould to Mr. John Jues: the [] Aprill, 1685

	<i>lb. s. d.</i>
4 : Doz. parchments at 7/6 per doz	£ 1 : 8 : —
2 : Doz drumheads at 18 per doz	£ 1 : 16 : —
3 : Doz penkniues at 7 per doz	£ 1 : 1 : —
6 : Gross Inkhornes at 36 : per Gro	£ 10 : 16 : —
4 : Thousand 2 <i>d</i> quills at 10 : per M	£ 2 : 0 : —
2 : Reames Cartridge at 14 : per Rea :	£ 1 : 8 : —
2 : Reames fooles Cap at 7 : 6 <i>d</i>	£ — : 15 : —
	£ 19 : 4 : —

These are all the books mentioned in the Inuoyce sent that could be printed. The Dutch Annotations is somewhat cheaper than the last because not soe faire a book, but tis uery scarce and a Fairer could not be had at present. Schreuelius Lexicon of a new Edition is almost finished and may be sent per next shipping. There is not one New England Primmer in London, if they will Take of Ten Gross and send ouer a book to print it by they may be furnished less then that Number will not Answer the Charge. Hughs Grand Abridgment of the Law is not to be had but Instead of it Sheppards Grand Abridgment is sent which is later written and Accounted better. Owens 4th part on the Hebrews is not yet printed. Pulton neuer wrote any book of the Common Pleas nor any other

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books but the Collection of Statutes and de Pace Regni et Regis which I take to be the booke meant and accordingly sent. Poole's Second Volume of Annotations on the Bible being come forth since the last books were sent it was supposed they would be uery acceptable to such as had bought the first. The 4 books of Syluanus are sent as a present to the Chief School-master in New England being a New Praxis upon some Greek Authors which is well entertained in our Schooles here and much used.

Appendices

X

Account against Thomas Newton

1688

Decbr. 21 To cash lent him then £12 . . .

Jan^y To more £ 5 . . .

1689

July 3^d To the 1st Vol. of Cooke upon Littleton 1 . 18 . .

1 Booke of Rates 0 . 4 . .

Hobarts Reports 0 . 16 . .

Dyers Reports 1 . 6 . .

Finches Law 0 . 5 . .

Poulton De Pace Regis
et Regni 0 . 13 . . £ 5 . 2 . .

Octob 30 To Plutarchs Lives in 5 voll. 8^o £ 2 . . .

Jan^y 27 To 2 qrs Paper at 10 *d* £ - . 1 . 4

1690

Jan^y 3 To 1 Sanders Reports 2 . 0 . 0

1 Terms of the Law - . 8 . 0 £ 2 . 8 . .

May 15. To 1 Daltons officium Vice-comitum £ 1 . 4 . .

1691

June 9 To 1 qr Prest Royall - . 6 . .

1692

Aug^t. 24 To 1 Ars Clericalis - . 2 . 6

1 Practice of
the Court
of Chan-
cery - . 2 . .

The Boston Book Market

	1 Killburns			
	Presidents	— . 5 . 6		
	1 Regular			
	Placetandi	— . 5 . —	— . 15 . —	
<i>Sept.</i> 9	To 1 Skin Parchmt	— . 2 . —		
1693				
<i>May</i> 13	To 1 Skin of Parchmt	— . 1 . 4		
<i>July</i> 14	To 1 Skin of Parchmt			
	small	— . 1 . 4		
	1 ditto large	— . 2 . —		
	18 1 small ditto	— . 1 . 6		
	21 3 Large ditto			
	at 2 s	— . 6 . —		
	31 1 Skin Large			
	Parchmt	— . 2 . —		
	1 Small ditto	— . 1 . 6		
<i>Aug^t.</i> 3	1 Skin of			
	Parchmt	— . 1 . 4	0 . 15 . 8	2 . — . —
1694				
<i>Aug^t.</i> 28	To 1 Sett of year Bookes	9 . — . —		
	To Indian Accot. per or-			
	der of Wm. Stoughton			
	Esqr.	20 . — . —		
<i>Nov^r.</i>	To Cash	5 . 3 . —	34 . 3 . —	
	To 1 Bridgmans Con-			
	veyances			
			1	
			<hr/>	
			£65 . 6 . 4	

Appendices

XI

*Pembrook's*¹ *Account*

1696	Mr. Elkanah Pembrook, Dr.	
<i>Aug^{tt}</i> . 25:	for Ball. of Last	
	Acco'tt	20 : — : —
	4 dos. primers att 4/8	0 : 18 : 0
	4 fox on time 1/6	0 : 6 : 0
	4 Aleins Alarm att 2/	0 : 8 : 0
	4 doolittles Sacre- ments 18 <i>d</i>	0 : 5 : 4
	4 Rm paper	4 : 0 : 0
	6 Protestant Tutors att 9 <i>d</i>	0 : 4 : 6
	2 Vincents Catechism	0 : 3 : 4
	1 Practice of piety	0 : 3 : 0
	1 Shepards beleiver	0 : 3 : 0
	4 pilgrims Proggress att 16 <i>d</i>	0 : 5 : 4
	2 Grays Christian Warefare	0 : 2 : 6
	1 Witts Recreations	0 : 2 : 6
	1 ——— Cabbinett	0 : 1 : 6
	2 flavells Saint Indeed	0 : 2 : 6
	6 psalters	0 : 9 : 0
	6 Youngs Spelling book	0 : 7 : 6
	1 doz and 1/2 Spectacles	0 : 10 : 6

¹ One of the founders of Brattle Street Church, and in 1699 a bookseller in Boston, with a shop "near the head of the Dock."

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	4 doz Inkhorns att 4/	0 : 16 : 0	
	1 doz Ditto	0 : 6 : 0	
	12 Bibles att 6/	3 : 12 : 0	
	1 Gilded Do.	0 : 7 : 6	
	1 doz Spectacle Cases	0 : 4 : 0	
<i>Sept.</i> 7:	6 Spectacles	0 : 3 : 6	
	1 Gilded Bible	<u>0 : 7 : 6</u>	14 : 6 : 0
<i>Jan.</i> 21:	2 Mrs. Bradstreets poems	4 : 6	
	6 flavels Husbandry 3/9	<u>1 : 2 : 6</u>	1 : 7 : 0
22:	6 Practice of piety 2/9	16 : 6	
	1 Boltons 4 Last things	3 : 0	
	3 pearse on death 17 <i>d</i>	4 : 3	
	2 Divine breathings	2 : 6	
	1 Baxters call	1 : 3	
	2 Doolittles call 1/3	3 : 9	
	1 Heydons Harmony	<u>3 : 6</u>	1 : 14 : 9
<i>feb.</i> 5:	6 paper books att 10 <i>d</i>	5 : 0	
	6 Psalm books	<u>12 : 0</u>	17 : 0
6:	6 doz primers 4/6	1 : 7 : 0	
	2 Ayres arithmetic	3 : 6	
	2 String of pearls	3 : 4	
	4 Bayly mans end	<u>4 : 0</u>	1 : 17 : 10
	2 flavels Husbandry	0 : 7 : 6	
	4 Wigglesworths Poems	<u>0 : 4 : 8</u>	0 : 12 : 2
	6 doz Inkhorns	1 : 4 : 0	
	2 doz Almanacks	0 : 3 : 6	

Appendices

1 Vines Saints nearness

to God

0 : 1 : 2

1 : 8 : 8

£42 : 6 : 5

Boston 6th feb: 1696-7. dd a Copsy of this Acco'tt.

The Boston Book Market

XII

Whippo's¹ Account

1696/7	Mr. James Whippo is Dr.				
<i>March</i> 10 th	To 1 doz				
	Inkhorns	— ..	6 ..	—	
	1 doz Lesser				
	Ditto	— ..	4 ..	—	
	1 doz Spectacles				
	and Cases	— ..	10 ..	6	
	6 pr. Black Do	— ..	7 ..	—	
	6 Wood Cases	— ..	2 ..	—	
	1 doz Alma-				
	nacks	— ..	2 ..	—	
	6 proof Catta.	— ..	2 ..	—	
	6 Psalters	— ..	9 ..	—	
	2 doz Primers	— ..	9 ..	—	
	1 doz Psalm				
	books	1 ..	4 ..	—	
	1 paper book qt				
	6 qrs R.	— ..	15 ..	—	
	½ a Rm paper	— ..	9 ..	—	
	6 Dyers Works				
	1/8	— ..	10 ..	—	
	6 Great Assize				
	1/5	— ..	8 ..	6	
	6 Doolittles				
	Call 1/-	— ..	7 ..	6	£ 6 .. 5 .. 6

¹ James Whippo, of Barnstable, married (1) Experience, daughter of Governor Thomas Hinckley; and (2) Abigail (Hammond) Greenough.

Appendices

15 th	To Pockett			
	Book		.. 1 ..	6
<i>Ap.</i> 1 st	1 Rm paper	— .. 19 .. —		
	1 doz Psalm			
	Books	<u>1 .. 4 .. —</u>	2 .. 3 .. —	
<i>May</i> 12 th	1 doz Inkhorns	— .. 4 .. —		
	1 doz Grand			
	Master piece			
	of the Devil	— .. 6 .. —		
	1 doz Mothers			
	Blessing	— .. 14 .. —		
	1 doz Doolittles			
	Catt. 15 <i>d</i>	— .. 15 .. —		
	6 Great Assize	— .. 8 .. 6		
	6 Black Spec-			
	tacles	— .. 7 .. 6		
	1 Dyers Works	— .. 1 .. 8		
	3 Cases for			
	Spectacles	<u>— .. 11 .. —</u>	£ 2 .. 17 ..	8
<i>June</i> 3 ^d .	To 12 Bibles			
	at 6/	3 .. 12 .. —		
	4 Vincent			
	Catta. 20 <i>d</i>	— .. 6 .. 8		
	3 Gentleman's			
	Jockey 20 <i>d</i>	— .. 5 .. —		
	5 Husband-			
	mans In-			
	structor	— .. 8 .. 6		
	3 Accedemy			
	Compleam'ts	— .. 5 .. —		

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	3 New help to Discourse	— .. 5 .. —	
	3 History of the Plott	— .. 4 .. 6	
	5 Dyers Works	<u>— .. 8 .. 4</u>	£ 5 .. 15 .. —
1698			
<i>March 6th</i>	To 1 Rm paper	— .. 15 .. —	
	6 Doolittles Sacram't	— .. 8 .. 6	
	12 ——— Call	— .. 15 .. —	
	6 Dyers Works	— .. 9 .. —	
	1 Doz. Alma- nacks	— .. 2 .. —	
	1 Doz primers	— .. 4 .. 6	
	1 Doz Horn- books	— .. 1 .. 6	
	6 Vincent on Judgem't	— .. 10 .. —	
	6 proof Catta.	— .. 2 .. 2	
	1 doz. psalm books	1 .. 4 .. —	
	6 Bibles att 5/	1 .. 10 .. —	
	6 pockett Books	— .. 7 .. —	
	1 doz Inchorns	— .. 6 .. —	
	1 doz Lesser Do	— .. 4 .. —	
	100 l of Copperas	<u>— .. 15 .. —</u>	£ 7 .. 13 .. 9
<i>May 8th</i>	To 4 dōz proof Catta. 4/6		— .. 18 .. —

Appendices

<i>Novm</i> 15 th	To i doz				
	Bibles att 5/6	3 ..	6 ..	—	
	1 doz Psalters	— ..	17 ..	—	
	½ doz Testam'ts	— ..	11 ..	—	
	1 doz Doolittle				
	on the Sac-				
	ram't	— ..	17 ..	—	
	1 doz. primers	— ..	4 ..	—	
	½ doz Flavels				
	Token for				
	Mourners	— ..	7 ..	6	
	2 doz Alma-				
	nacks	— ..	4 ..	—	
	1 Rm paper	— ..	14 ..	—	
	1 doz ½ Spec-				
	tacles att 5/6				
	per	— ..	7 ..	3	
	1 paper book	— ..	9 ..	—	£ 7 .. 16 .. 9
1698					
<i>March</i>	1 doz Bibles				
18 th	att 5/6	3 ..	6 ..	—	
	1 Rm Paper	— ..	14 ..	—	
	6 accidence att				
	10 <i>d</i>	— ..	5 ..	—	
	1 doz Inchorns	— ..	5 ..	—	
	1 doz Do.				
	smaller	— ..	3 ..	6	£ 4 .. 13 .. 6
1699					
<i>Sept.</i>	To 1 doz				
25 th	Psalm books	1 ..	4 ..	—	

The Boston Book Market

	1 doz Do.			
	Thin sorte	— .. 16 .. —		
	2 doz primers	— .. 8 .. —		
	1 doz Catta.	<u>— .. 2 .. —</u>	£ 2 .. 10 .. —	
1699—				
1700	To 1 doz			
	primers	— .. 4 .. —		
	1 doz Inchorns	— .. 4 .. —		
	4 Doolittle's			
	Call	— .. 5 .. 4		
	2 Ayerses			
	arithmetick	— .. 3 .. 4		
	1 Hodders Do	— .. 2 .. —		
	1 Gramar	— .. 1 .. 6		
	1 Flavels Saint			
	Indeed	— .. 1 .. 4		
	1 Clarks Tutor	— .. 2 .. 4		
	2 Bunyan's			
	Broken heart	— .. 3 .. —		
	6 pockett			
	Books	<u>— .. 8 .. —</u>	£ 1 .. 14 .. 10	
	Errors Excepted		<u>£ 42 .. 9 .. 6</u>	

The Protestant CUCKOLD

*Benjamin's History
of the*

A New BALLAD.

Being a full and perfect Relation how *B. H.* the Protestant-New-
forger, caught his beloved Wife *Ruth* in ill Circumstances.

To the Tune of Packingtons Pound ; Or, Timothy Dash the Scriveners Apprentice.



Deprendi miserum est. — Hor.

1. (and with Shams,
Though the Town does abound so with Plots
Yet I a true Story to you will relate;
The Godly can sport too, and play you like Lambs,
Which does appear true by poor *Benjamin's* Fate.
There's a Judgment in't,
Which I can't chuse but hint,
D.M. Because he a Lye once from * *Crookborn* did print :
Cure. Ob ye Tories look big, and rejoyce at this News,
For *Benjamin's* Wife is made free of the Stews.

2.
Your Wife full of cares, and of fears, my dear *Ben*,
Durst not lie alone in this Dangerous Age ;
And finding besides you'd no Ink in your Pen,
With a *Scrivener* she thought it high time to en-
Then take't not in scorn. (page:
Though you are well born,
That your Spouse has furnish't you with an Ink-born.
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

3.
These Fines, as I take them, are things Arbitrary,
That a Subject can't lie with his Wife ev'ry Night;
Young *Stationers* beware, who hereafter shall marry,
That your Brides you carefs and please with all
Or to some young Lover, (your might :
Their wants they'l discover,
For long they'l not lie in *Sheets* without a Cover.
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

4.
But now to the Matter of Fact we do come,
How *Benjamin* leave of the Marshal did get,
That he with his Dearest might then lie at home,
But th' Apprentice (alas) had no notice of it :
For no sooner were *Ben*
And his Wife laid in Den,
But the Youngster began to *Whistle*, and *Hem*.
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

5.
Madam hearing it, to the Window did creep,
To tell *Timothy* his place was supply'd ;
And fancying her Cuckold was laid fast asleep,
She told *Tim* next Night he should not be deny'd :
But it was a mistake,
For *Ben* was awake,
And slyly resolv'd the Appointment to break :
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

6.
As soon as she'd sung her *Abi à Fenestra*,
She softly again to her warm Bed did make, (r
Where *Ben* much enrag'd could almost eat his F
But yet the close Cuckold no notice would ta
Yet still as he lay,
He long'd much for day,
So his Wife did for next Night, as guests well
Ob ye Tories look big, and rejoyce at this News
For *Benjamin's* Wife is made free of the Stews.

7.
Up rose *Ben* when 'twas day, and the Sun did
But He, poor Cuckold, was under a Cloud ; (p
Ruth kissing him, cry'd, *Wilt thou leave me, my De*
Then like a true Jilt fell a weeping aloud
But she never dreamt
That *Benjamin* meant
Her meeting the *Scrivener* to corrupt
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

8.
Just at the time when begins *Treason-Fair*,
And Fanatical Rebels croud *Dick*, *Coffee* hot
Then *Timothy* did to *Mis H*— repair,
And thought himself safe as ere in Cheefe v
For the Zealous Jade, (Mou
Ben a True Cuckold made,
And now he's no longer one in *Malquerade* :
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

9.
But the Joys of this World are all transitory,
And alas the Tragedy now does begin ;
For *Ben* at the door doth cry out, *Where art ye ?*
Being somewhat impatient till he was let in t
Then with a huge Club,
He poor *Dash* did Drub,
Who struggled in vain that off he might Rub.
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

10.
The Neighbours that heard the Youth murmur
To keep the Kings Peace, the door open did st
Endeavouring the good man for to pacifie,
Telling him, he had taken her for better t
But think it who cou'd, (wor
That Horn him she wou'd,
Who so kindly o'th Pillory with her Husband sto
Ob ye Tories look big, &c.

LONDON: Printed for Francis Smith, 1681.

Appendices

XIII

Inventory of Estate of Michael Perry Bookseller of Boston, 1700

1 Large fol. Bible with Common Prayer and Apoc :	£1
1 New body of Geography	8 ..
2 Cambridge Concordances	2
1 Stapletons Juvenal Juvenal's sixteen Satyrs. By Sir Robert Stapleton, Knight. Printed, in 1673, for P. Parker in Corn- hill. The catalogue price is 2 s. 6 d. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 129.	10 ..
2 Quicks Synodicum <i>Synodicum in Gallia Reformata</i> , or The Acts, Deci- sions, Decrees, and Canons, of those Famous National Councils of the Reform'd Churches in France. By John Quick. Printed, in 1692, for Thomas Park- hurst. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), ii. 400.	15 ..
1 Sturmys Magazine See page 129, <i>supra</i> .	12 ..
1 Goldmans Dictionary See page 90, <i>supra</i> .	18 ..
1 Leonards history of the Papice Martyrs in Flames, or Popery in its true Colours Dis- play'd. [By T. Leonard.] Printed, in 1692, for N. Crouch at the Bell in the <i>Poultry</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), ii. 410.	1 6
1 Bulls Commentary on the 15 Psalm A commentarie upon the fiftene Psalmes, Translated out of Latine by Henry Bull. London, 1615. B. M.	6
3 Flavells mental Errors	6 ..
2 Rogers on trouble of mind A Discourse concerning Trouble of Mind. By Timothy Rogers. Printed, in 1691, for T. Parkhurst.	6 ..

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4	Flavells compass Spiritualized	6	..
	See page 140, <i>supra</i> .		
1	Culpeppers Engl: Phy:	3	..
	See page 131, <i>supra</i> .		
1	Christs tears for Jerusalem's unbelief	6	
	This title is mentioned, March, 1675, among others in a division of interests among Francis Coles, Thomas Veere, John Wright, and John Clark. <i>Stationers' Registers</i> (Eyre and Rivington), II. 496.		
1	Dickson on the Hebrews	6	
	A short Explanation of the Epistle of Paul to the Hebrews. By David Dickson. London, 1635 and 1649. B. M.		
1	Cultus Evangelicus	3	
4	Cares last Legacy	1	..
	See page 170, <i>infra</i> .		
1	Fenners Sacrifice of the Faithful	6	
	By William Fenner. London, 1648. B. M.		
1	Ellis English School	3	
	The English School: containing a Catalogue of all the words in the Bible. . . . being the readiest way for teaching children to read. By Tobias Ellis. Fifth edition. London, 1680. B. M.		
14	Gellebrands Epitome	1	1 ..
	See page 143, <i>supra</i> .		
2	Fulfilling of the Scripture	2	..
1	Glossographia	6	..
	Glossographia, Or A Dictionary interpreting the Hard Words, of whatsoever Language, now used in our refined English Tongue. By T. Blount. Printed, in 1681, for Thomas Flesher at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Churchyard. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 433.		
1	Englands heroical Epistles	6	..
	By Michael Drayton. Printed, in 1690, for B. Crayle		

Appendices

at the Peacock and Bible at the West End of *Paul's*.
Term Catalogues (Arber), II. 326.

- | | | | |
|----|---|----|------|
| 1 | Godfrey of Bulloigne | 6 | .. |
| | Godfrey of Bulloigne, or the Recoverie of Jerusalem.
Done into English heroicall verse [from the Italian
of Tasso] by E. Fairfax. London, 1660. B. M. | | |
| 2 | History of England | 6 | .. |
| | ? The Collection of the History of England. By Samuel Daniel. Reprinted in 1684. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 103. | | |
| 1 | Jure maritimo | 6 | .. |
| | See page 144, <i>supra</i> . | | |
| 18 | Colsons Kallenders | 1 | 7 .. |
| | The Mariner's New Calendar. By Nathaniel Colson, Student in the Mathematics. Printed, in 1675 and 1680, for William Fisher at the Postern near <i>Tower Hill</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 211, 410. | | |
| 8 | do. with Practice | 16 | .. |
| 4 | Loves art of Surveying | 2 | 8 |
| | <i>Geodaesia</i> , or The Art of Surveying and Measuring of Land made easie. By John Love, Philomath. Printed, in 1688, for J. Taylor at the Ship in St. <i>Paul's</i> Churchyard. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 224. | | |
| 1 | Morning Exercise | 4 | .. |
| | By Samuel Annesley. | | |
| 1 | Plutarchs Lives, 2d Vol. | 1 | .. |
| 1 | Norwoods System of Navigation | 6 | 6 |
| | By Matthew Norwood, Teacher of Mathematical Arts. Printed, in 1685, for H. Sawbridge at the Bible on <i>Ludgate Hill</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 146. | | |
| 1 | Prestons Liveless life | 6 | .. |
| | A Liveles Life: or, Man's Spirituall death in Sinne. By John Preston, Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The fourth edition appeared in 1641. B. M. | | |

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- | | | |
|-----|---|-------|
| 1 | Geometrical Seaman | 3 .. |
| | The Geometrical seaman, or the Art of navigation performed by Jeometry, shewing how all the three kinds of sailing, vizt. by the plaine chart, by Mercator's chart, by a greate circle &c, performed by a plaine ruler and a pare of compasses without Arethmetically conclusion by Henry Phillips. Entered at Stationers' Hall, April 22, 1651. <i>Stationers' Registers</i> (Eyre and Rivington), I. 364. | |
| 1 | Use of the Quadrant | 6 .. |
| | The use of a Mathematical Instrument called a Quadrant. Sold, in 1676, by Joseph Moxon, at the Atlas on <i>Ludgate Hill</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 262. | |
| 1 | Fosters Sureties of proportion | 3 .. |
| | ? The Circles of Proportion. By William Oughtred. Translated by William Forster. London, 1632, etc. B. M. | |
| 2 | Sellers practical Navigation | 10 .. |
| | See page 94, <i>supra</i> . | |
| 2 | Salmons Dispensatory | 16 .. |
| | <i>Pharmacopœia Bateana</i> , or Bate's Dispensatory, translated [by William Salmon] from the last Edition of the Latin Copy. The second edition was printed, in 1699, for S. Smith and B. Walford at the Prince's Arms in St. <i>Paul's Churchyard</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), III. 161. | |
| 1 — | Doron medicum | 6 .. |
| | Doron Medicum, or A Supplement to the New <i>London Dispensatory</i> . In Three Books. By William Salmon. Printed, in 1682, for T. Dawkes, etc. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 508. | |
| 12 | Strong's Spelling bookes | 12 .. |
| | See page 122, <i>supra</i> . | |
| 1 | Lives Justinian and his Empr : | 2 .. |
| | The Debauch'd Court, or The Lives of the Emperour <i>Justinian</i> and his Empress <i>Theodora</i> the Comedian. Faithfully translated into English. Printed, in 1682, for R. Baldwin. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 485. | |

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1 Innocency and truth	3 ..
1 Infant Baptism vindicated ? Paedo-baptismus vindicatus. B. J. R. [J. Prince?] Printed, in 1693, for J. Dunton. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 437. Or, Vinditiae Paedo-Baptismi. By R. B. <i>Ibid.</i> , 112.	3 ..
1 Hodisdons Sion and Parnassus Sion and Parnassus, or Epigrams on severall texts of the Old and New Testament. By John Hoddesdon. London, 1650. B. M.	2 ..
1 Small Hebrew Bible	6 ..
1 Whole duty of man, imperfect	2 ..
3 Mystery of husbandry <i>Systema Agriculturae</i> . The Mistery of Husbandry discovered. By John Worlidge. The fourth edition was printed in 1696 for N. Rolls. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 595.	9 ..
4 Vincent on Judgement, 15 <i>d</i> Christ's certain and sudden Appearance to Judgment. By Thomas Vincent, sometime Minister of Maudlin, Milk Street, London. The eighth edition was printed in 1696 for Ralph Simpson, at the Harp in St. <i>Paul's</i> Churchyard. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 574.	13 9
2 Shour of Earthquakes Practical Reflections on the late Earthquakes in <i>Jamaica</i> , <i>England</i> , <i>Sicily</i> , <i>Maltha</i> , etc., <i>Anno</i> 1692. By John Shower. Printed, in 1693, for J. Salusbury. <i>Term</i> <i>Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 450.	1 ..
2 Mr. Doolittles Funeral Sermon Either Thomas Doolittle's sermon on E. Brookes, London, 1698; or a sermon of Samuel Doolittle. See B. M.	8 ..
1 Table concerning the measure of time ? The Measure of Time in Directions, according to a new, natural, and accurate Institution. Contain- ing Tables. By John Kendal. Printed, in 1683, for	2 ..

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C. Hussey at the Flower de Luce in <i>Little Britain</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 44.		
8 Wakeleys Compass rectified	16	..
The Mariner's Compass Rectified : containing Tables for the hours of the Day, etc. By Andrew Wakely. The third edition appeared in 1684. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 108.		
1 Vincents conversion of the Soul	1	..
By Nathaniel Vincent. Printed, in 1688, for Thomas Parkhurst. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 229.		
20 Youngs Spelling bookes	16	8
The Complete English Scholar in Spelling, Reading, Writing. By E. Young, Schoolmaster in London. The sixth edition appeared in 1688, sold by Thomas Guy at the Oxford Arms, near Pope's Head Alley, in <i>Lumbard Street</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 221.		
13 Bibles in 12° gilt, N: E: Psalms	2	12 ..
5 do. plain do.		15 ..
11 do. in 24° gilt	2	4 ..
1 Smetii		6
Henricus Smetius, whose <i>Prosodia</i> (probably the book mentioned) was printed in London in many editions. B. M.		
1 Burgus Dicii Logice	3	..
<i>Monitio Logica</i> , or an Abstract and Translation of [Franco] Burgerdicius's Logick. By a Gentleman. Printed, in 1697, for R. Cumberland at the Angel in <i>St. Paul's Churchyard</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), III. 16.		
1 Legrands Philosophy	1	..
Antonii Le Grand <i>Institutio Philosophiae, secundum principia</i> D. Renati Descartes. The third edition was printed in 1674 for J. Martyn. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 191.		
1 Ovidii Opera, 3 vol.	6	..

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11 Nomenclaturas	11 ..
See page 126, <i>supra</i> .	
5 Janua Trilinguis	15 ..
5 ——— Linguarum	2 6
By John Amos Komensky. See <i>Term Catalogues</i> .	
1 Art of Gardening	3
<i>Systema Horti-culturae</i> , or The Art of Gardening, in Three Books. By John Worlidge. The third edition appeared in 1688, printed for T. Dring at the Harrow in <i>Fleet Street</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 226.	
2 Vindiciae Anti-Baxteriani	6
<i>Vindiciae Anti-Baxterianae</i> , or some Animadversions [by Samuel Young] on a Book, entituled, <i>Reliquiae Baxterianae</i> , or the Life of Mr. <i>Richard Baxter</i> . Printed, in 1698, for W. and J. Marshall. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), III. 74.	
1 Art of drawing Sundials	2
5 Apology for Congregational Divines	1 3
1 Balls Astro Mathematica	3
26 Burwoods helps	1 6 ..
Helps for Faith and Patience in time of affliction. By James Burdwood, late minister in Dartmouth. Printed, in 1693, for J. Robinson. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 474.	
23 Doolittles Call	11 6
See page 182, <i>infra</i> .	
1 Young Secretaries Guide	8
The Young Secretaries Guide, or A Speedy help to Learning. The tenth edition was printed in London, in 1699, for H. Rhodes at the Star, corner of Bride Lane, in <i>Fleet Street</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), III. 146.	
1 Method for guiding reason	2
1 Cordial Endeavours	2

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1	Cares last Legacy			3
	The Last Legacy of Henry Care, Gent., deceased. Printed, in 1689, for T. Cockerill at the Three Legs, over against the Stocks Market. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 242.			
1	Conspiracy against Genoa			4
9	Smiths great Assize		9	..
	See page 140, <i>supra</i> .			
1	Lees Joy of Faith			8
	By Samuel Lea. Printed, in 1689, for John Dunton. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 246.			
5	History of Fortunatus		3	4
	The right, pleasant and variable trachical history of Fortunatus. First penned in the Dutch tongue; there- hence abstracted and now . . . published in English by T[homas] C[hurchyard?]. London, 1682. B. M.			
11	History of the plott		2	9
	? Compiled by Roger L'Estrange. The second edition was printed, in 1680, for H. Brome. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 410.			
17	Heywoods life		4	3
	? Life in God's Favour. By Oliver Heywood. London, 1679. B. M.			
4	Lattin bibles at 6 s	1	4	..
7	Owen of mourning		1	9
16	Pearce on death		16	..
	See page 136, <i>supra</i> .			
3	Pilgrims progress with cuts		3	..
	See B. M. Catalogue under "Bunyan."			
3	Shour of Grace		1	6
	Of the day of Grace, or A discourse concerning the possibility and fear of its being past before death. By John Shower. Printed, in 1693, for A. Chandler at the Surgeon's Arms in <i>Aldersgate Street</i> . <i>Term</i> <i>Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 474.			

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1 Lucius Florus Engl:	2
The Roman History of Lucius Annaeus Florus made English. Printed, in 1673, for P. Parker at the Leg and Star in <i>Cornhill</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 129.	
1 Sincerity and hypocrisy, etc.	3
12 Token for mourners	10 ..
By Flavell. See pages 98 and 140, <i>supra</i> .	
1 Christian Pilgrim	6
? The Progress of the Christian Pilgrim from the present world to the world to come. [Altered from Bunyan's <i>Pilgrim's Progress</i> .] London, 1700. B. M.	
1 Isle of Man	2
By Richard Bernard of Batcombe in Somersetshire. Printed, in 1683, by T. M. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), ii. 55.	
8 Vernons compting house	10 ..
See page 113, <i>supra</i> .	
3 Seven wise Masters	2 ..
Seven Wise Masters of Rome. The B. M. Catalogue mentions five editions printed in London between 1671 and 1700, the last named being the twenty-fifth edition.	
1 Forme of Sound words	2
A Form of Sound Words, or a Scripture Catechism. By John Worthington. The sixth edition was printed in 1700 for L. Meredith at the Star in St. <i>Paul's</i> Churchyard. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), iii. 189.	
1 Gospell call in meter	4
1 Moulins Spiritual Guide	4
1 Violations of Property	2
The true and real Violations of Property. Printed, in 1683, for B. Aylmer at the Three Pidgeons in <i>Cornhill</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), ii. 7.	
1 Piety of Parice	2

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1	Connecticot Election Sermons		2
1	Enquiry concerning the Trinity in the God-head	1	..
1	Alcibiades and Carolina		6
	? Alcibiades. A Tragedy . . . written by Thomas Ot-way. Printed, in 1688, for R. Bentley. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 217.		
	? Carolina, or Loyal Poems: written by T. Shipman. Printed, in 1683, for S. Heyrick. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 5.		
1	Phillips mathematical manual	2	..
	By Henry Phillippes. London, 1669. B. M.		
1	Arrow against Idolatry		2
	By Henry Ainsworth. Nova Belgia, 1640. B. M.		
2	Bunian on the Soul	1	4
	The Greatness of the Soul, and unspeakableness of the loss thereof; with the Causes of the losing it. Printed, in 1682, for B. Alsop at the Angel and Bible in the Poultry. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), I. 504.		
16	Baxters call	13	4
	See page 141, <i>supra</i> .		
1	Elegancy of Speech		3
7	Clarks Looking glass	1	9
	A Looking-glass for Persecutors: containing Multi-tudes of Examples of God's . . . judgments upon bloody and merciless Haters of his Children. By Samuel Clarke. London, 1674.		
1	Brides longing for her Bridegrooms 2d com-ing		2
2	Calamys ark	2	..
	See page 130, <i>supra</i> .		
4	Fall and riseing of St: Peter	2	..
3	Duty of women	6	..
	? The whole Duty of a Woman. The second edition		

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was printed in 1697 for J. Guillim in *Bishopsgate street. Term Catalogues* (Arber), iii. 31.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 23 Flavels Saint indeed, 10 <i>d</i> | 19 2 |
| See page 141, <i>supra</i> . | |
| 2 Howards precious blood | 4 |
| 1 Papice glorying in antiquity | 3 |
| 5 Life of Q: Mary | 1 3 |
| The History of the Life, bloody Reign, and Death of Queen Mary. Printed, in 1682, for D. Brown at the Black Swan and Bible, without <i>Temple Bar. Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), i. 514. | |
| 1 Pharmacopia Hagiensis | 2 |
| Pharmacopaea Hagiensis Communi Collegii Medici ejusdem loci opera adornata. Hague Comitum, 1659. B. M. | |
| 1 Saltmarsh Free grace | 2 |
| Free Grace, or The flowings of <i>Christ's</i> Blood freely to Sinners. By John Saltmarsh. The tenth edition was printed in 1700 for J. Marshall at the Bible in <i>Grace-Church Street. Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), iii. 222. | |
| 1 Pearces concern of life | 3 |
| The great Concern, or A serious Warning to a timely and thorough Preparation for Death; with helps and directions in order thereunto. By Edward Pearse. Recommended as proper to be given at Funerals. The nineteenth edition was printed in 1699 for E. Tracy at the Three Bibles on <i>London Bridge. Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), iii. 129. | |
| 18 Stoddons Pastors charge | 12 .. |
| Ποιμὴν Φυλάκιον. The Pastors Charge and the Peoples Duty. By Samuel Stoddon. London, 1694. B. M. | |
| 6 Sion in distress | 1 6 |
| By Benjamin Keach. Two issues were made in Boston in 1683. Evans, 344, 345. | |
| 8 Winneys Christian choice | 1 4 |
| God, a Christian's Choice. By Samuel Winney. | |

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Printed, in 1675, for Thomas Cockerill at the Atlas
in *Cornhill. Term Catalogues* (Arber), 1. 194.

1	Idiot in 4 books complete		4
	? Idiota's, or Duns Contemplations of Divine Love. Printed at Paris [London?], 1662. B. M.		
1	Practice of Repentance	1	4
36	Conscience the best friend	12	..
	See page 179, <i>infra</i> .		
19	Early Religion	3	2
	By Cotton Mather. Printed for Perry in 1694. Evans, 698.		
17	Mr. Bailys life with old Mr. Mathers Sermon	8	6
19	ditto, without	6	4
23	Duty of Parents and Children, 5 <i>d</i>	9	7
31	Willards Desertions	15	6
	See page 182, <i>infra</i> .		
31	Mathers folly of sinning	12	11
	See page 182, <i>infra</i> .		
9	Order of Churches	4	6
5	Willards peril of the times	2	6
	By Samuel Willard. Printed in 1700 for Benjamin Eliot. Evans, 963.		
2	Books Bills Lading. qt. 4 qr. both	7	..
5	Æsops Fables Engl : and Lattin	10	..
5	Hools Corderius	10	..
	See page 121, <i>supra</i> .		
4	Ovid Metamorph :	8	..
6	Tulleys Orations	9	..
8	Lattin Testaments	12	..
7	Virgill	14	..
12	Accidences	8	..
15	Catos at 10 <i>d</i>	12	6

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19 Greek Grammars at 18 <i>d</i>	1	8	6
29 Lattin Grammars at 12 <i>d</i>	1	9	..
14 do. with construing books, 16 <i>d</i>		18	8
43 Sententias at 8 <i>d</i> .	1	8	2
5 Ovid de Tristibus		3	4
1 Thesaurus Poeticus			3
Mentioned in <i>Stationers' Registers</i> (Arber), III. 634, and IV. 104, 185, 266; (Eyre and Rivington), II. 212.			
8 Tulleys Epistles		4	..
7 — de officiis at 16 <i>d</i>		9	4
9 Æsops Fables		18	..
8 Corderius		16	..
8 Accidences		5	4
1 Syntaxis construed			2
? English Examples of the Latin <i>Syntaxis</i> . By William Walker. Printed, in 1687, for T. Sawbridge at the Three Flower de Lucies in <i>Little Britain</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 190.			
4 Smiths great assize		4	..
See page 140, <i>supra</i> .			
27 Psalters with Proverbs, 9 <i>d</i>	1	3	3
3 Testaments		4	..
28 Primmers		4	8
3 Psm Books 6: d in Turkey gilt		7	6
5 do. bd. in Calfe		10	..
2 do. bd. in red Turk :		4	..
9 do. plain		13	6
Perry had issued the Psalms in 1697. Evans, 817.			
1 do Bartons			6
The Book of <i>Psalms</i> in Metre, by William Barton. Printed for the Company of Stationers. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 362.			

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5 do. by Tate and Brady	5	..
As Tate and Brady was not reprinted in Boston until 1713 this was an English edition.		
13 Sea charts	1	19 ..
9 Packs playing cards	1	6
4 Paper books qt 8 qr T: C: rd	12	..
11 do. qt 27 qr sml papr. rd	1	11 3
6 do. qt 16 gr T: C:	1	2 ..
1 do. 4to qt 3 qr small	3	..
1 9 qr paper sewed into books	9	3
21 qr ditto rd	15	9
21 copy books for boys, qt 6 qr	3	..
68 Books in parchment qt $\frac{1}{2}$ qr each 6 <i>d</i>	1	14 ..
17 do. qt 16 sheets each, 7 <i>d</i>	8	11
54 do. bd in Leather qt $\frac{1}{2}$ qr each, 8 <i>d</i>	1	16 ..
7 do. in Leather, qt 16 sheets s.c. 9 <i>d</i>	15	3
27 best pencils at 3 <i>d</i>	6	3
5 pocket books Small bd in Leather	3	4
26 do. qt $\frac{1}{2}$ qr ordinary paper, 6 <i>d</i>	13	..
19 do in Vellum rd and claspt, 16 <i>d</i>	1	5 4
11 Letter cases	11	..
23 pr. brass compasses, Small and large	1	3 ..
3 Lead Stand dishes for ink	1	..
68 doz. of Ink hornes, 2 <i>s</i> 6 <i>d</i>	8	10 ..
7 Skins Turkey Leather	2	2 ..
2 lb $\frac{1}{2}$ Vermilion	1	10 ..
10 Spectacle cases gilt	3	4
13 do. black, not gilt	3	3
9 do. wood	1	6

Appendices

4 one foot rules	4	..
2 three foot ditto	3	..
1 two foot do	1	..
11 prospect glasses great and Small	1	2 ..
18 do. <i>Lignumvitae</i>	13	..
109 Ink pots at 4 <i>d</i>	1	16 4
77 Ink hornes at 2 <i>d</i>	12	5
13 doz. white Spectacles, 3 <i>s</i>	1	19 ..
8 doz. and 3 do black at 4 <i>s</i>	1	13 ..
200 Quills	2	8
100 Epitome of English orthography Printed in 1697 by B. Green. Evans, 782.	8	4
168 French Lettr.	14	..
152 Remarkable Judgments <i>Terribilia Dei</i> . By Cotton Mather. Printed in 1697 by B. Green and J. Allen. Evans, 795.	12	8
31 Warning to the flocks By Cotton Mather. Printed in 1700 "for the Book- sellers." Evans, 935.	1	3
63 Willards Man of war See page 180, <i>infra</i> .	10	6
13 doz Assemblys Catechism The Shorter Catechism. Printed by B. Green and John Allen in 1699. Evans, 855.	13	..
31 Assemblys do. with proofs	5	2
32 Important cases Thirty important Cases. By Several Pastors of adjacent Churches, meeting in Cambridge. Printed by B. Green and John Allen, 1699. Evans, 878.	2	8
32 Willard on morality See page 181, <i>infra</i> .	5	4
2 doz gilt horne bookes	2	..

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1 doz. plain ditto		6	
36 Christians Thank offering	3	..	
The Christian Thank-offering. By Cotton Mather. Printed, in 1696, for Perry. Evans, 752.			
3 God the Guide of Youth		9	
By Timothy Cruso. Printed in 1695 for T. Cockerill. <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 537.			
9 Lamentation of Mary Hooper		9	
Lamentations for her Sons, poisoned by eating Mush- rooms. Printed in 1694 by Benjamin Harris. Evans, 690.			
4 Rm. writing paper	1	8	..
2000 Wafers		4	..
30 Collection of papers relating to the present affairs of England		2	6
18 Bartons Thanksgiving Sermon	1	6	
5 Stevens ditto		5	
20 Warnings to the unclean	3	4	
By John Williams. Printed for Perry in 1700. Evans, 902.			
1½ lb Sealing wax	3	..	
4 doz. bookes Leaf brass	4	..	
6 Pen knives	3	..	
3 Setts of Brass Letters	6	..	
1 Box of Book binders tools	15	..	
1 pr. of money Scales	1	..	
1 Book binders plow	10	..	
1 large Press	16	..	
2 do Small	8	..	
2 Sewing presses	4	..	
4 Common prayer Books, 1 do. Turkey, 1 do.			

Appendices

Shaggreene, 1 Mordens Geography, 1 Raw-
leighs abridgement, 1 Stanhops Kempis, 2
Taylors contempla:

2 5 ..

Books, etc., in the Chamber, vizt.

60 pocket books some rd	3	8	..
16 doz. gilt horne bookes		16	..
38 doz. plain do		19	..
12 Rulers		2	..
38 doz. White Spectacles, 3s	5	2	..
17 doz. wood cases	1	14	..
9 Letter cases		9	..
1 Corderius		2	..
14 Accidences, at 8d		9	4
3 Cato's		2	6
1 Pearce of Death		1	..
2 lb. Holmans Ink powder		1	..
2 lb Sap green		5	..
53 Skins writing parchment	2	13	..
4 Skins Vellum		6	..
6 Parchment Forrells		4	..

Books, etc., in the Garretts

900 Ink pots, at 4d	15
5 Bottoms pack thread		1	8
536 pieces of parchment for folios, 3d	6	14	..
450 Stubs Conscience best friend, sheets	1	17	6

Conscience the best Friend upon Earth. By Henry
Stubbe. Reprinted, in 1700, for Buttolph. Evans,
954. This may point to an earlier issue for Perry.

The Boston Book Market

18 Rm. Post paper, 15 <i>s</i>	13	10	..
4 Law Books Sticht		4	..
44 doz. Primmers	4	8	..
106 doz. Assemblys Catechism	5	6	..
7 qr. painted paper		1	3
190 Slates	2	7	6
62 Sheets past board, 3 <i>d</i>		15	6
88 qr Bills of Lading	4	8	..
261 pr. Clasps for Bibles	1	..	11
6 Rm whited brown paper	1	10	..
52 Sheep Skins at 10 <i>d</i>	2	3	4
7 Rm paper	2	9	..
6 doz Psalters at 9	2	14	..
7 Calve Skins at 2 <i>s</i> 4 <i>d</i>		16	4
9 red Sheep Skins		13	6
20 bundles of Scale, 20	2
3 Rm. painted Paper		12	..
25 Psalters qrs. at 5 <i>d</i>		10	5
18 Gumm araback		18	..
100 French Lettr :		8	4
There is a possibility that this is intended for Cotton Mather's La Fe del Christiano, printed by B. Green and J. Allen in 1699.			
7 doz. Willards man of war		14	..
The Man of War. A Sermon preached to the Artillery Company at Boston, June 5, 1699. Boston, B. Green and J. Allen, 1699. Evans, 899.			
2 lead Stand dishes			8
300 Law Books, qrs.	15
28 doz. Black Spectacles	5	12	..

Appendices

16 doz. wood cases	1	12	..
20 doz. Leather do	3
4 doz. gilt do		16	..
14 Prospect glasses, Vellum	1	8	..
1 doz. do. ordinary		4	..
60 Rm. printing paper, 3s	9
25 Willards peril of the time, 6d		12	6
The Peril of the Times displayed. By Samuel Willard. Printed, in 1700, for Benjamin Eliot. Evans, 963.			
25 ——— Desertions		12	6
See page 182, <i>infra</i> .			
50 Doolittles call	1	5	..
200 do. in qrs. at 3d	2	10	..
See page 182, <i>infra</i> .			
9 doz. Willard on morality		18	..
Morality not to be relied on for Life. By Samuel Willard. Printed, in 1700, for Benjamin Eliot. Evans, 962.			
28 Warning to the Flocks		1	2
See page 177, <i>supra</i> .			
3000 Wafers		6	..
225 Psalm books, qrs, 10d	9	7	6
2000 Ordinary Quills		10	..
300 Primmers, qrs	1	5	..
26 doz. Cards, at 2s	2	12	..
5 doz. Psalm bookes, bound, 18d	4	10	..
150 Families well ordered, 9 qrs. 1d		12	6
By Cotton Mather. Printed, in 1699, for Perry. Evans, 875.			
25 Order of the Gospell, qrs. 3d		6	3
By Increase Mather. Printed, in 1700, for Benjamin			

The Boston Book Market

Eliot. Evans, 938. The death of Perry may account
for a reissue by Buttolph.

125	Spiritual desertions, 9 qrs. 3 <i>d</i>	1	11	3
	By Willard. See <i>infra</i> .			
30	Mathers folly of Sinning, bd. 5 <i>d</i>		12	6
	The Folly of Sinning, opened and applyed. By Increase Mather. Printed, in 1699, for Perry and Buttolph. Evans, 879.			
43	Willards spiritual deser: bd. 6 <i>d</i>	1	1	6
	Spiritual Desertions discovered and remedied. By Samuel Willard. Printed in 1700 for Perry and Eliot. Evans, 901.			
50	Mathers Familys, bd. 5 <i>d</i>	1	..	10
15	Baileys life, bd. 4 <i>d</i>		5	..
70	Early Religion		11	8
100	Doolittles Call, bd	2	10	0
	A Call to Delaying Sinners, or The danger of delaying in matters concerning our Souls. By Thomas Doo- little. Printed in London, in 1694, for H. Newman at the Grasshopper in the <i>Poultry</i> . <i>Term Catalogues</i> (Arber), II. 518. The number of copies of this work in the inventory would indicate a Boston issue by Perry; but no copy of it is known.			
9	Birdwoods helps		9	..
	See page 169, <i>supra</i> .			
40	Accidences, 8 <i>d</i>	1	. 6 . 8	

Apprisers, ZEC'A TUTHILL
THOMAS FITCH
BENJ. ELIOT

Presented by the relict widow JOANNA PERRY.

Boston, January 23, 1700

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